

The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1949

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 19

Village Board Refuses Sewer Tax Proposal of Willowdale Dairy Co.

Insists on Payment of Service Charge of \$400 Back to Feb. 1, 1948

The Willowdale Dairy will be told that its bill for the use of the village sewage system will be \$400 a year retroactive to February 1, 1948. The village board Tuesday evening rejected the request of the local dairy company that it be billed only for 1949.

Willowdale officers accepted the price of \$400 a year for the service but thought it should not start paying until it was first notified of the service charge.

The village board held that the dairy had received the service last year and that it should pay for it the same as local residents. The board granted the Moose lodge a club liquor license for its new club rooms now under construction in the Elms building. The fee is \$25.

The board purchased a new two ton dump truck from the R. & J. Chevrolet Co., for \$2,150 and a trade in of an old truck.

Class and Club Officers Of Antioch High School Selected for 1949-50

Class and club officers of the Antioch Township High school have been selected this year as follows:

Senior—Peter Poulos, president; Roy Engfors, vice president; Mary Ellen Campbell, secretary and Harold Cardiff, treasurer.

Junior—Bernard Haviland, president; Donald Appanaitis, vice president; Ann Mattson, secretary and Charles Haling, treasurer.

Sophomore—Richard Johnston, president; Ann McMillen, vice president; Joanne Osmond, secretary; and George Nelson, treasurer.

Freshman—James Osmond, president; Booke Baird, vice president; David Petty, secretary; and Mary Fields, treasurer.

"A" Club—Fred Wolf, president; Jerry Crichton, vice president; Richard Radke, secretary-treasurer.

F. H. A. Club—Diane Fox, president; Maryann Quilty, vice president; Terry Burns, secretary; Shirley Ross, treasurer; Betty Bauer, social chairman.

Pop Club—Maryann Quilty, president; June Petersen, vice president; Ramae Bedle, secretary; and Joanne Kiehl, treasurer.

Antioch B. & P.W. Club Now Member of National And State Associations

The Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club became a member of the Illinois Federation of the National Association of Business and Professional Women's clubs in the presentation of the local charter Monday evening at the Scout House.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, Normal, Ill., state president, presented the charter and explained the federation, giving its history. Mrs. Morris Pickus, president of the local club, received the charter in behalf of her organization.

Mrs. Marie Thompson, Chicago, chairman of Dist. 1 of the state organization, conducted a beautiful candle light ceremony, and Mrs. Evaline Fahy, second vice president, and Mrs. Zola Grove, another state officer from Chicago, were speakers.

Mrs. Margaret Gaston gave a report on the history of the Antioch club, telling of its growth and activity.

Several musical selections were played by Mrs. Alice Freeman. A dinner arranged by Mrs. Edith Elms as chairman, was followed by an exchange of white elephant gifts. Table decorations were arranged by Mrs. Clarence Heath.

Guests from Wisconsin included Miss Elizabeth Pratt, Racine, state president of the Wisconsin Federation; Mrs. Agnes Foster, Milwaukee, editor of Wisconsin Business Women; Miss Lena Anderson, Kenosha, director and State News Service chairman; Miss Hazel Kaepfer, Milwaukee, vice president of the Milwaukee club; and Miss Opal Maschka, past president of the Kenosha club.

Christmas Seal Sale in County Totals \$12,967.90

As the 1949 Christmas Seal Sale in Lake County enters its third week, receipts so far total \$12,967.90 it was revealed today in a report by Mrs. Gerard Fossland, county Christmas Seal Sale chairman.

Proceeds from the 1949 Christmas Seal Sale, which will continue until Christmas, will finance the 1950 program of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association.

With three weeks of Seal Sale remaining, Mrs. Fossland pointed out, there is a good chance the county will equal last year's total of \$42,000. She urged, however, that returns be made as soon as possible.

American Legion Will Stage Christmas Party With Santa as Guest

The Antioch Legion Post 748 will stage a gala Christmas party on Sunday afternoon, December 18, from 2:30 to 5:30.

To add to the festivities, jolly old Santa Claus will be there "with bells on" to chat with the children and will present each child under 12 years with a gift.

There will be games for the children, dancing for grown-ups, and refreshments for all.

Members are asked to bring their children and their children's friends to this "fun for all" Christmas party. To help defray expenses there will be a nominal sum asked for each child presented with a gift.

Monday, Jan. 2 to Be Observed as New Year Holiday by Schools

The Antioch public grade school will start its Christmas vacation on Wednesday, Dec. 21, and the pupils and teachers will not return until Tuesday, Jan. 3, it was decided yesterday.

The Antioch High school teachers voted in favor of a change in the holiday vacation selecting Dec. 23 to Jan. 2, inclusive a one day delay in dismissal and a day's delay in returning.

It will take an approval by the board of education, however, T. R. Birkhead, principal said.

The change was made so that teachers and pupils would not have to be in school on Jan. 2, observed by many as a legal holiday because New Year falls on Sunday. It will also give teachers living at a distance the day beyond Sunday to get back.

The grade school having started a day earlier than the high school this year, can delay the return one day without delaying the dismissal. The grade school will participate in the Parent Teacher association on the final day of classes Dec. 21.

St. Peter's parochial school will end classes on Dec. 22 and resume them on Jan. 3. This was a calendar schedule established at the beginning of the year when the New Year holiday was considered.

Dale Barnstable To Captain U. of Ky. Quintet For 1950

Lexington, Dec.—Dale Barnstable, former Antioch basketball star, last week was elected captain of the University of Kentucky net squad for the 1949-50 season.

A senior, Barnstable was a starting guard on last season's Wildcat five which included the famous "Fabulous Four" of Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Wallace Jones, and Cliff Barker, who currently form the main force of the professional Indianapolis Olympians.

Last year, Barnstable scored 209 points on 84 field goals and 41 charity tosses to hold fifth place among Kentucky scorers. A smooth ball handler and top-notch defensive man, Barney is an excellent set shot from far out in the court. He is also the most experienced of Kentucky's three returning "lettermen" which Jim Line and Walt Hirsch, both forwards.

The six foot, two inch Antioch ace will play an important part in Kentucky's success this season, as his play-making and shooting abilities are expected to set the pace for the Wildcat team which is composed mainly of inexperienced sophomores.

The Future Homemakers of America, Antioch High school unit, will sponsor a dance Friday evening at the school auditorium following the Bensenville Antioch basketball game.

Vocational Classes At A.T.H.S. to Start Wednesday, Jan. 4

Ten-Week Courses in Agri. And Home Ec. Open To All

A change in the usual procedure of night adult classes in Agriculture and Home Economics at Antioch Township high school this year, is in that both classes are scheduled for Wednesday evenings, in order that both husbands and wives may attend the sessions on the same evenings.

Date for the ten-week school to start has been set for Wednesday evening, January 4, 1950, and the classes will continue each week for the ten-week period. Both classes will convene at 7 p. m.

The program for the meetings of the Agriculture Department has been planned by the Advisory Council for the Vocational Agriculture department. The members of this council are: Albert Herman, president; Warren Wells, secretary; Fred Scott; Howard Bonner; Otto Christensen; Kenneth Denman and Clarence Schultz. The main topics for discussion at these meetings are:

Jan. 4—How do plants grow and where do they get their plant food?

Jan. 11—How should certain soil be handled and which crop should we grow on which soil?

Jan. 18—What nutrients are used by different crops?

Jan. 25—What is the effect of crop rotation on yields through soil fertility?

Feb. 1, Feb. 8—Natural fertilizers. What are they? Where can we get them? How should we use them?

Feb. 15, Feb. 22—Commercial fertilizers and how can they be used?

Mar. 1—What are the long-time effect of fertilizers?

Mar. 8—Conclusion with special questions.

The decision of the council to have this year's meetings on soil and its treatment was because sessions in the past have dealt with animal husbandry exclusively.

The public is invited to attend the classes and discuss soil problems with other farmers in the community.

William C. Comer, 62, Dies Unexpectedly at Winter Home in Texas

William C. Comer, 62, Deep Lake rd., Antioch, died suddenly of a heart ailment Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7 a. m. in Houston, Texas.

The Comers left Antioch Nov. 21 and arrived in Houston Nov. 30 planning to spend the winter there. Mr. Comer was born March 17, 1887 at Greenville, Ill. Before coming to Antioch to make his home on a farm nine years ago he lived at Highland Park, serving as a route salesman for the Bowman Dairy Co., 21 years.

He recently retired from farming. Mr. Comer was a member of the Lake County Farm bureau and of the Hereford Purebred association.

Survivors include his wife Maude, one daughter, Mrs. Helen Boller, of Millburn, his mother, Mrs. Mary Comer, of Greenville; two brothers, Clarence, of Greenville and Lucien of Long Beach, Calif.; three sisters Mrs. A. F. Voltz, Glenview; Mrs. Lawrence Irselson, Chicago and Mrs. Marie Timmons, Litchfield; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m. at the Strang funeral home. The Rev. L. H. Messersmith will have charge. Burial will be in Millburn cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Thursday.

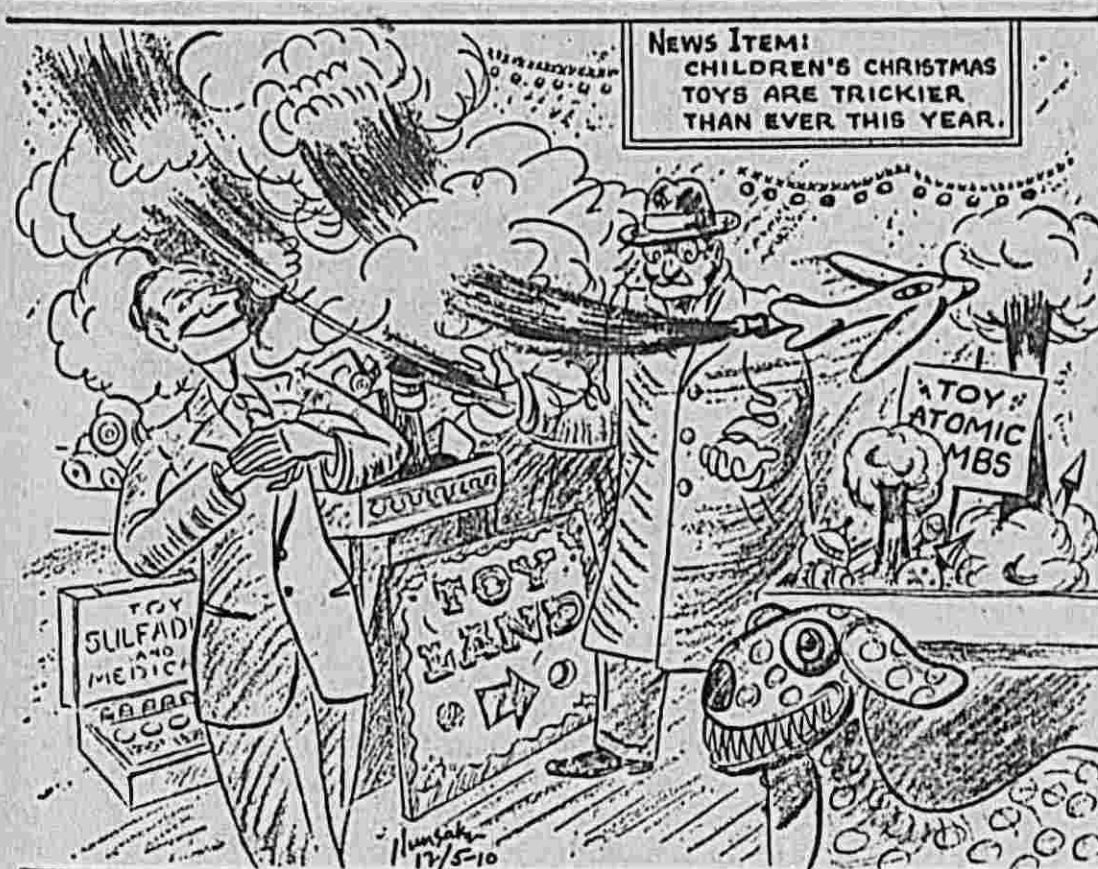
Scout Home Gets Ceiling
The ceiling of the Scout Home was insulated last week. It is hoped this will mean a substantial saving on the heat bill.

Material and labor for their insulation were donated by Elmer Rentner, Bruno Manzardo, Howard Gaston and Louis Bauer.

Other donors since the last published list are: Antioch Aces, Girls 4-H Club; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Raether; Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas; Mr. and Mrs. Art Laursen; Donnie and Tommie Blackman.

Miss Jean Pagels of Antioch is one of 35 students at Illinois State Normal university at Normal, Ill., who will participate in a dance symposium at Charleston, Saturday. All are members of Orchesis, university dance group.

Holiday for Applied Science



Antioch Beats Grant; Bensenville to Play Here Tomorrow Night

The Antioch Sequoits hit their stride last Friday evening in defeating Grant High there 35 to 29 although the Paposes were nipped by the Grant Puppies 33 to 25 in the preliminaries.

Tieing in the first quarter 8-all, the Sequoits struck hard in the second quarter to finish the half 21 to 11. They came back in the last half to pile up a little more on their lead and then coasted the final quarter.

Tomorrow night they will play Bensenville here. The Cook county team has lost one and won two games, her only defeat coming from Barrington which is the strongest team in the league right now. Bensenville also beat Grant, so the game here should be close and hard fought.

Antioch (35)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilton, R.	3	0	2	6
Stillson, M.	3	1	0	7
Cardiff, H. C.	1	0	1	2
Poulos	2	0	5	4
Schultz	0	0	0	0
Haviland, B.	4	2	2	10
Haviland, T.	2	2	1	6
Radke, D.	0	0	1	0
Total	15	5	12	35

Grant High (29)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Resenski	2	1	3	5
Ferris	0	1	1	1
Beskow	4	2	4	10
Dayton, K.	3	0	2	6
Brand	1	1	2	3
Hendee	1	1	1	3
Watts	0	1	0	1
Total	11	7	13	29

Moose Club Room in Elms Building Is Being Constructed by Members

What was once a storage room is rapidly being transformed into a commodious and beautiful club room for the Antioch Moose lodge in the Elms building off Main st.

Through donation of time, material, and labor, with much of the larger items furnished at cost, the Moose are going to have a home over which they can be proud and at limited expense.

The main room will serve as a banquet room and a dining room with a full length bar at the south side. The stage which may be used as a place for the orchestra or for the executives of the lodge, and a game room and boiler room will be on the west.

At the entrance which opens into the alley court, there will be a cloak room and immediately south of it will be the women's and men's rooms. In the southeast corner will be the kitchen which will be quite complete.

The unique arrangement will be the use of the bar rail as a steam pipe and because the pipe extends across the full length of the room the bar will extend likewise.

A television screen will be above the east end of the bar.

Members are doing the carpentry work. The plumbers have completed their work and so have the electricians. The ceiling and walls will be next. The back bar will be supplied by one of the members.

The lodge hopes to have the work this month ready for an opening before January 1.

Roberts Ehrigott of St. Ignatius Will Be Ordained December 17

The Rev. Roberts Ehrigott of the St. Ignatius Episcopal church will be ordained to the priesthood at 11 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 17 in St. Luke's church, Evanston with Bishop Conkling officiating.

He is one of nine deacons to be ordained. Two other Lake County deacons in the same ordination class are the Rev. Mr. Liebenow of St. Andrews, Grayslake, and the Rev. Mr. Parker, curate of Holy Spirit, Lake Forest.

The Rev. Mr. Ehrigott will celebrate his first Holy Eucharist the following Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8 a. m.

A confirmation class of eight from the Antioch church will be presented to Bishop Conkling at Grace church, Oak Park at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Village Board Instructs Attorney to Draw Up New Curfew Ordinance

Trustees Expect to Pass Law At Next Meeting in January

A curfew law for Antioch is in the making.

The village board Tuesday evening instructed its attorney, Edward C. Jacobs, to prepare an ordinance providing for the curfew with the view of passing it at the next meeting.

The ordinance probably will rule that all children 16 years of age and under must be off the streets of the village by 10 p. m. unless accompanied by their parents or some other adults responsible for their care.

Need for the ordinance was expressed more than a year ago when it was found that youngsters had a tendency to get into mischief and became delinquents when on the streets by themselves late at night. Other villages in Lake county have curfew laws.

Antioch F. F. A. Boys Win at Sectional Grain and Egg Show

Four boys from the Antioch F. F. A. won prizes at the Sectional Grain and Egg show held at Marengo. The show was to exhibit the grain and eggs produced by the boy's projects.

Donald Bushing had the first prize white eggs with an A rating. He also showed a bushel of market ear corn and a peck of shelled corn on which he got a C rating. Gordon Wells exhibited the second prize oats with an A rating and a bushel of market ear corn on which he got a B rating. Richard Raether showed the fourth place brown eggs with a B rating and a dozen of white eggs on which he got a B rating. George Swenson exhibited a peck of oats on which he got a B rating and a peck of shelled corn on which he got a C rating. The Antioch boys got a total of \$22.73 in prizes.

The entries in the show were those of F. F. A. boys in Lake, Cook, McHenry and Boone Counties. There were 40 entries of shelled corn and 20 entries of ear corn.

Expect Big Vote In Election for Mayor Tuesday

Hot Race Developed With Three Candidates Up For Office

Antioch voters will go to the polls next Tuesday in selecting a president of the village board to serve the next three years and four months.

For the first time in this generation they will have an opportunity to make their choice from among three candidates.

For nearly 16 years until last April there never had been any opposition to the late George Bartlett, but this year at the spring election there was opportunity for choice. Bartlett was re-elected. His death then left a vacancy and Murrill Cunningham, a trustee and one of the present candidates was appointed acting mayor.

The voters have three men to choose from Tuesday, and everyone is urged to vote.

James McMillen, the eldest of the three, is an Antioch business man, who has been quite active in community affairs and is at present fire chief. While his popularity as an athlete is well known, local people know him better as a clear thinking practical business man with a good education and much executive ability.

Murrill Cunningham has had two and a half years experience as a village trustee and four months experience as acting president. He is in the hauling business and is widely known in the village. If he is elected he will be in a position to name his successor as trustee so that the vote for him will have a dual purpose.

Charles Cermak, the third candidate, is again seeking election after having been defeated last April.

The race this week became a hot one with the candidates and their supporters seeking out every voter.

The voting place in the city hall will open at 6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. The judges will be John Bro-Julia Rosenfeldt, the clerks, Mrs. Della Matthews, Mrs. Helen Nelson, gan, Mrs. Vera Horton and Mrs. and Mrs. Lucille Simonsen.

Mrs. Karl Anderson, 77 Dies at Home Following Three Months Illness

Mrs. Karl Anderson, 77, died at her home, 1065 Victoria St., at 3 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 1, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Anderson, nee Anna Dorothea Thomsen, daughter of Peter and Mette Thomsen, was born March 28, 1872 in Haderslev, Denmark. She married Karl Anderson in Haderslev in 1891, and in 1893 they came to the United States and settled in Cleveland, O.

They left Cleveland in 1911 in establishing their home on a farm on the Trevor road near Antioch where they lived until six years ago when they retired and moved to Victoria St. While on the farm they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1941.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Anderson is survived by nine children. They are Marie Anderson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Katherine Volkman, Harvard, Ill.; William Anderson, Detroit; Mrs. Nels Juhl, Grayslake; Andrew Anderson, Des Plaines, Ill.; Mrs. Leo Fenlon, Milwaukee; Carl Anderson, Antioch; Mrs. Frank Nickoley, Waukegan; and Mrs. Elmer Rentner, Antioch. There are eight grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Strang funeral home with burial in the Hillside cemetery.

Ben R. Burke Suffers Heart Attack Today

Ben R. Burke, Spafford street, suffered a slight heart attack early this morning. The Antioch Rescue squad was called and at present he is somewhat improved, but not sufficiently so to allow for starting of a Florida vacation trip for the winter which he and Mrs. Burke had planned to start today.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1949

Back of the National Defense

Quite naturally, most of us think of national defense in terms of armies and navies and air forces, and of the weapons of war. Yet there is much more to our military security than that. Back of the whole defense system are the key industries which are essential to the maintenance and operation of military machines.

One of these is the railroad industry. In the last war, it handled 97 percent of all organized troop movements, 90 per cent of all army and navy freight movements, and more than two-thirds of the movement of all freight of all kinds. In the words of General Edmond H. Leavey, "The railroads were the first and the primary link in the chain of movement which carried our military strength against the enemy in all corners of the earth."

In 1945, President Truman said of the railroads: "We as a nation must continue to depend upon them for transportation that is all essential to military success and vital to that full life which we as American citizens have a right to desire and to achieve."

The railroads have been with us so long, and they have served us with such unexcelled efficiency, that we tend to take them for granted. We know that when persons or goods move by rail, the journey will be accomplished swiftly, economically and safely. And if we trouble to think of it, we know too that if the railroads stopped operating for even a brief period of time, agriculture, industry and the life of the nation as a whole would be disrupted. The railroads are one of those great enterprises which, in peace or in war, constitute the strength of the nation.

Your Food Budget

"Last year, the average family spent 27.7 per cent of its disposable income on food," says U. S. News & World Report.

"This year, cuts already made in the price of food mean that the same family is spending only 26.3 percent of its net income on its food budget. That's a

saving of \$2,700,000,000 under what would be spent by U. S. families if last year's rate were continued.

"Next year, prospects are that food will cost the average family about 25 per cent of its net income. In that event, spending for food will be another \$2,600,000,000 less than it would be if the present proportion carried through. It means that more will be left over for other things the family needs and for luxuries it cannot now afford."

Many factors enter into the changing state of food prices. One of them is given small recognition by multitudes of consumers, and that is the very high level of economy and efficiency attained by retail food merchants—the people who run the chain or independent grocery store where you fill your market basket. The margin of profit they earn on each item they sell is unbelievably small—so small that it hardly affects your budget. And in recent years, due to increasing competition and production, that profit has tended to decline.

As a matter of fact, almost all forms of merchandising these days work on the principle of small individual profits and big volume. Every merchant knows that high prices are the worst obstacle to sales. He does what he can to hold them down.

* * *

Fruits of Labor Monopoly

If anyone still doubts that the labor monopoly which has a strangle hold on the basic industries of this country must be broken, they should consider the example of John L. Lewis, who heads and completely controls the soft coal miners.

Mr. Lewis has said, in effect, that coal cannot be mined in this country without his consent, and that it can only be mined on terms laid down by him. He demands powers that are clearly the duty and responsibility of management. He has refused to enter into honest collective bargaining as it is generally understood. He has indicated a contempt for the government, as when, early in November, he refused to send union representatives to a conference called by the chief of the U. S. Mediation Service on the grounds that they were too busy. He is apparently determined to keep the vital coal industry in a state of turmoil and indecision, as when, on sending the miners back to work a short time ago, he intimated that he might order another coal strike on December 1.

We see in all this the fruits of our failure to make organized labor subject to the antitrust laws that apply to the rest of us. Suppose, for instance, that the owners and operators of all the coal mines combined and announced that they would stop producing coal, because they weren't satisfied with the selling price or had some other grievance. The government would crack down with all its force, and severe civil and criminal penalties would follow. Yet the unions can shut down great industries at their whim, regardless of the effect on the economy and security of the country.

Labor monopolies must go the way of financial and industrial monopolies.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Ethel Wood, of Allendale school, visited relatives in Evanston last Wednesday and Thursday.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, the nursery school teachers of the church school and those surrounding churches met for an evening of discussion, led by Mrs. F. F. James, of the Libertyville nursery school.

Mrs. Russell Dewar was guest of honor at a surprise shower last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Mack and received many nice gifts from the friends and neighbors present. Mrs. Bernice Armstrong and Mrs. Mack were hostesses and on Friday afternoon Mrs. Russell Nickerson was a much sur-

prised guest of honor at a shower, also held at the Mack home, when the hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy Langbein, Mrs. Bertrice Cribb and Mrs. Mack had invited a few friends and neighbors to spend the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paske left last week with their trailer to spend the next few months in Florida.

The local fire department was host for the Lake County firemen meeting at their fire station last week Monday evening with more than 100 firemen present to represent the various departments of the County. Hot roast beef sandwiches were served to the group.

Cedar Lake Camp Royal Neighbors will meet next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13, with Mrs. Georgia Avery at her home for pot luck

luncheon at noon, followed by business meeting and election of officers. This will also be the annual Christmas party with exchange of gifts valued at 75 cents.

The Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. C. B. Hamlin at her home last Thursday afternoon with a luncheon at 12:30, and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Hilda Nader was hostess for the pinocle club, which met at her home on Tuesday last week for pot luck luncheon, followed by games of pinocle during the afternoon.

The Official Board of the Community Church met last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Martha Daube at her home and Mrs. B. J. Hooper was assistant hostess.

CHURCH NEWS

The Halcyon group, a hardworking group of young matrons, has just installed a beautiful new kitchen range in the parsonage. Each year this group makes a generous gift toward the improvement of the pastor's home.

The Official Board meeting last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Martha Daube, decided on the installation of a new and modern heating system for the parsonage, to be installed in a few weeks. A committee of men, headed by Mr. George Sebel, is at work on the project. Others on the committee are Harry Weber and Delbert Sherwood. A basketball team for the girls of the Methodist Youth Fellowship is being launched this week under the coaching of Mrs. Jack Koehler, and the sponsorship of Bob and Trula Harrison. These girls made a great showing last year, coming in second in the church league and even greater things are expected of them this year. Tentative practice schedule has been set up for Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4:30 in the Lake Villa school gym. Any girl in high school, regardless of religious affiliation may play on the team. Attendance at the evening meeting of the MYF is required by league rules.

The pastor has been chosen for the faculty of the Lake Geneva Youth Camps for the coming summer. He will attend a planning institute at Mendota on Friday and Saturday.

A great treat awaits those families who set aside the evening of Dec. 14 for the Family Night supper. The Halcyon group, sponsors of the event this month are bringing to the church a well-known, full 1½ hour Hollywood movie of a type that every age will enjoy. The story has a Christmas ending. The rental is quite high, and the film of such

worth that it deserves a great crowd in attendance. No admission. Free-will offering.

The Sunday morning worship service for Dec. 11, will feature guest artists. A well-known string trio from Waukegan will play throughout the service. The superior character of their music bespeaks a full house at the 11:00 service. Also of interest to their parents and many friends will be the singing of an 18 voice robed Junior choir, directed by Mrs. Warren Brown. The sermon will be the second in a series on the theme, "If I Were Young Again." This Sunday the pastor will complete the theme with the well-known phrase, "I'd See What's Cookin'". The sermon will abound with homey humor and illustrations from the minister's not-too-distant youth. The attendance goal is 100 exclusive of the nursery.

November Girl Scout News

In Girl Scouting, international friendship forms one of the eleven fields of interest. In connection with this, the Girl Scouts opened November by having two guests, Mrs. Ralph Nader of Lake Villa, and Mrs. Harold Elbertson, of Mundelein, who spoke to the girls about Germany, their native land. Each answered questions about customs, housing, clothing, etc., and charmed all the girls with their delightful accents.

The following week the Girl Scouts began their annual sale of Christmas cards. This year, the proceeds will go to the Juliette Low World Fellowship fund, which is used to promote scouting and improve living conditions for girls throughout the entire world.

Five of the girls, Donna Reidel, Marilyn Mix, Virginia Michalek, Norinne DuBrock and Mary Lou Murray went with Mrs. H. Meinersmann to the Museum of Science and Industry, where all had a marvelous time, especially in the rooms

where they could do experiments. The rest of the troop plan to go at a later time.

The third meeting of the month was a musical affair. Mary Lou Murray led the troop in a variety of folk and barn dances, accompanied by phonograph records. Does anyone have a schottische record? Please call Mrs. Meinersmann if you do.

The last meeting of November the Girl Scouts started to make Christmas tree ornaments out of queer odds and ends (corks, pipe cleaners, powder puffs), and they hope to have a colorful assortment by Christmas. Mrs. William Gallagher is helping the troop make the ornaments.

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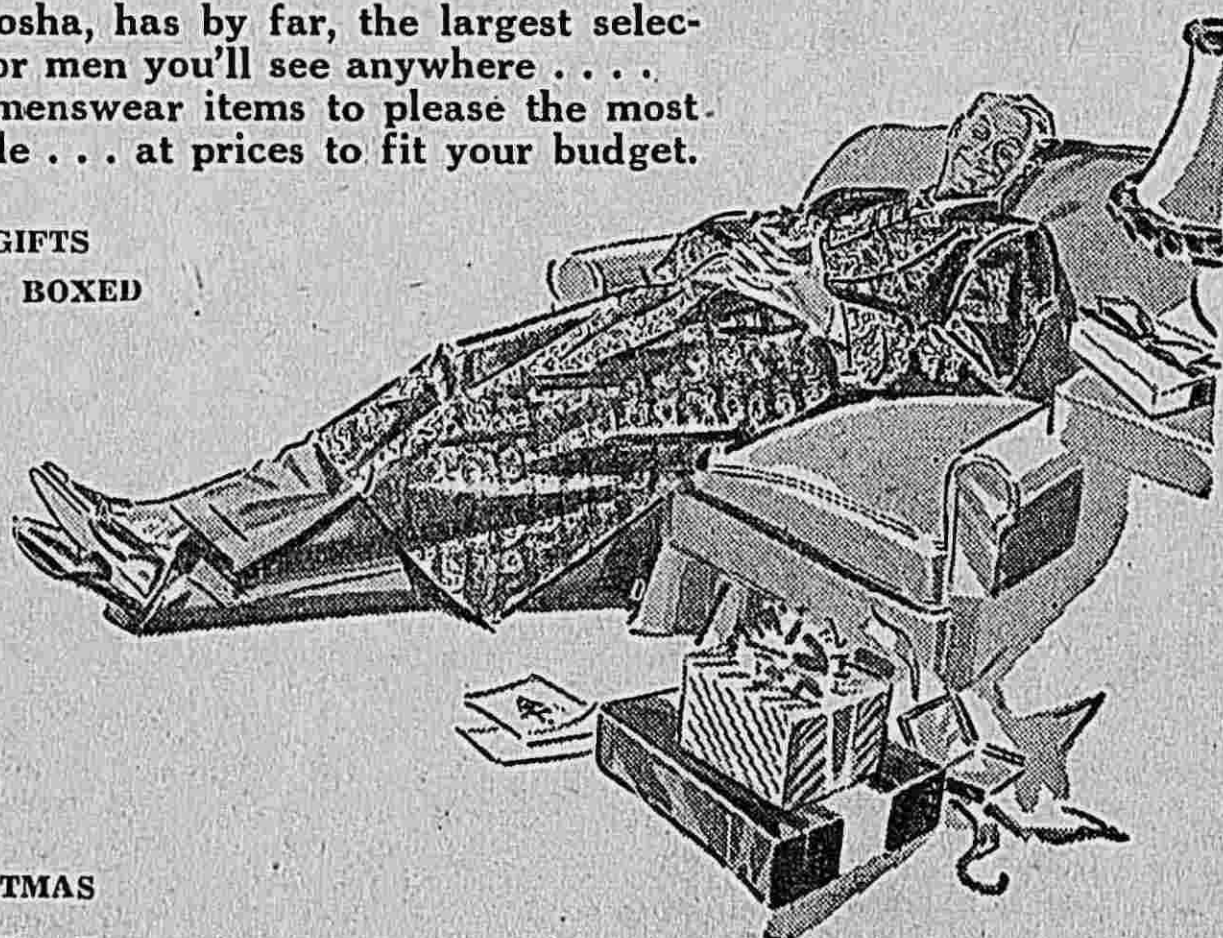
In Kenosha

Show Him You Care
 Give Something to Wear

Bell's, in Kenosha, has by far, the largest selection of gifts for men you'll see anywhere. . . . Hundreds of menswear items to please the most discerning male . . . at prices to fit your budget.

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 ATTRACTIVELY BOXED

Robes
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Sportswear
 *McGregor *Zero King
 *Alligator *Wilson
 *Stratojac *Esquire

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Goddess of Freedom
The upraised torch of the Statue of Liberty is familiar to millions, but not many know that the Goddess of Freedom holds the Declaration of Independence in her other hand or that the broken chains of tyranny lie at her feet.

Non-slip Paint
Developed for protection of human traffic on floors in public institutions, industrial establishments, etc., where slippery conditions are likely to prevail, a non-slip paint safeguards against accidents as it protects against wear and tear of floor surfaces.

Hog Feeding
Pastures play an important part in summer hog feeding.

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Yes, 50 ways new!—new foam rubber front seat cushion—new non-sag springs... new sparkling upholstery fabrics... new push-button door handles... non-sag latch... new "weather-conditioning" at 41 places... 11 new colors... new silent power in Ford's new 100 h.p. V-8—whisper-quiet even at high speeds. Drive it today!

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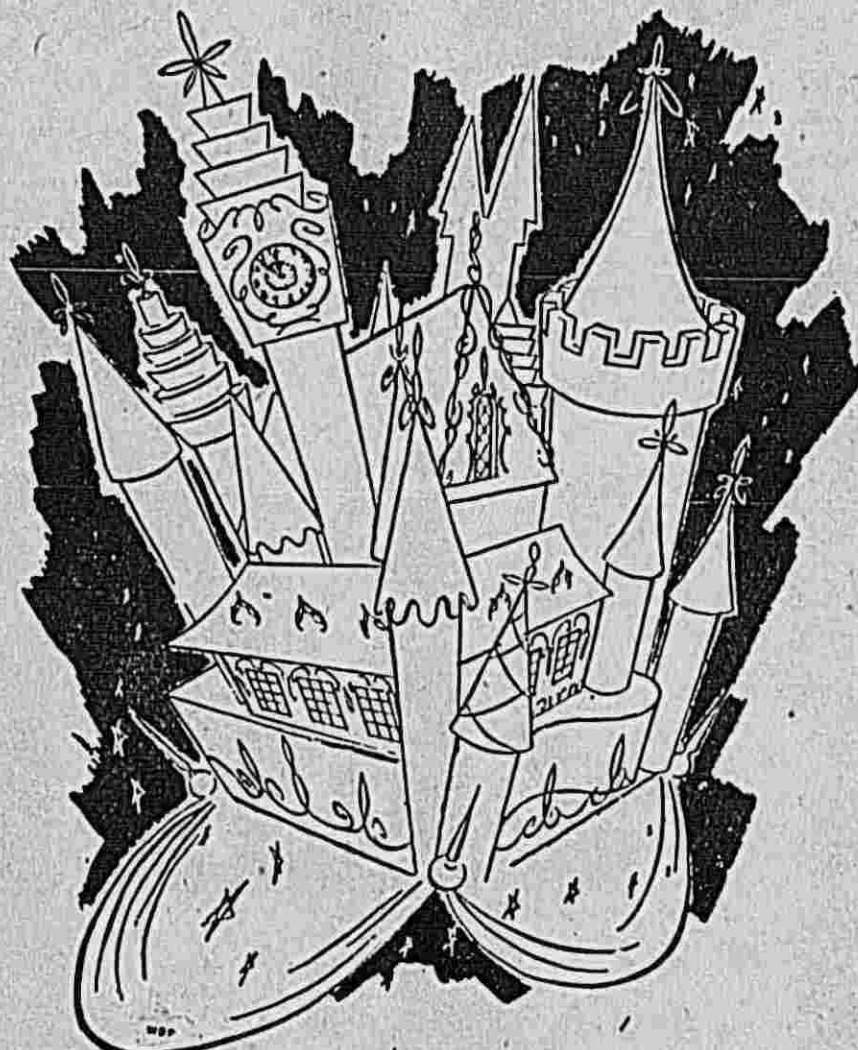
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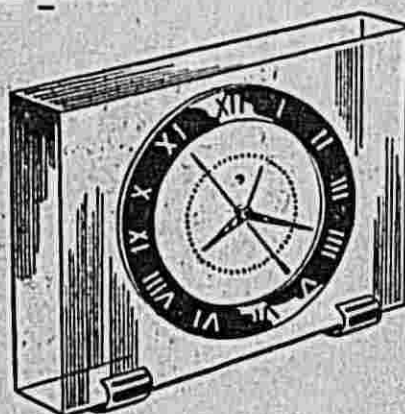
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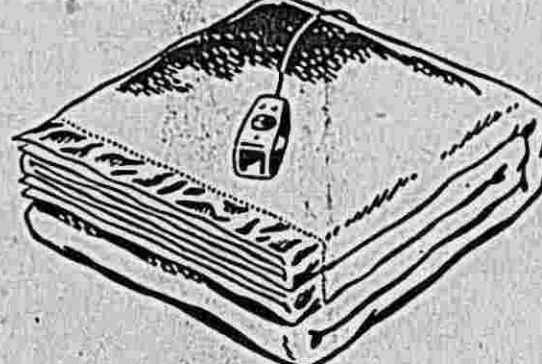
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Musical alarms to chime you awake... cheerful kitchen clocks with handy sweep second hands... handsome occasional clocks to grace your home.

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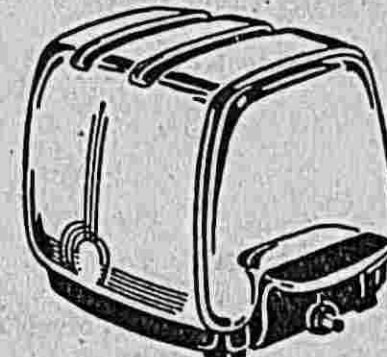
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Lighten a tedious task... give a modern electric iron. Scientifically designed for quicker, easier, wrinkle-removing.

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He'll thank you every day of the year for an electric shaver... and he'll find he enjoys quicker, closer shaves than he thought possible.

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Perfect coffee every time with a gleaming automatic coffee maker. It shuts itself off when coffee is done, then keeps it hot. 8 cup size.

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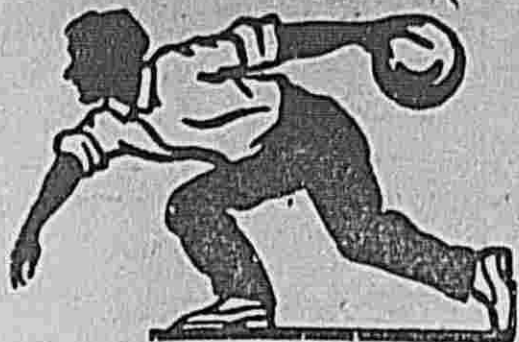
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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who remembered me with cards, boxes of candy and flowers while I was in the hospital. They were greatly enjoyed and appreciated.
Warren Wells





THURS. NIGHT BUSINESSMENS

J. J. Smith, Secy.
High team for the night was Keulman's 816, 866, 907-2589. High individual scorer, Les Nelson 175, 205, 251-631. Second high individual scorer R. Seyfarth 596. High individual game, L. Nelson 251. Second high individual game E. Kania, Sr., 232.

Herron's Mink Ranch took three games from The Antioch Mill. L. Nelson had 631 for Herron's and E. Petersen paced the losers with 504. Carey Electric took two out of three from Johnson's. R. Eckert was high for Carey's with 522 and C. Gibson was high for Johnson's with 558.

Regal China won two out of three from The Lions Club. H. Cardiff was high for Regal with 546. H. LaPlant was high for the Lions club with 492.

Keulman's won two out of three from Millburn. R. Strometz had 579 for Keulman's and H. Shank had 516 for Millburn.

Seyfarth's took two games from Salem Businessmen. R. Seyfarth had 596 for Seyfarth's and H. Grewe had 521 for Salem.

Stanley's Resort took two games from the Servicenter. E. Kania had 573 for Stanley's and R. Corrado had 442 for the Servicenter.

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

Dorothy Ferris, Secy.
High team for the night was Johnson's 734, 741, 729-2204. High individual scorer, L. Fernandez 163, 169, 183-515. Second high individual scorer H. Sanders 506. High individual game M. Walsh 190. Second high individual game L. Pape 188.

Reeves Drug store lost three games to the Antioch Recreation. E. Courtney 182 for Reeves; L. Pape 131, 162, 188-481.

Johnson's won two games from Bussie's. H. Sanders 169, 168, 169-506 for Johnson's. A. Gibson 135, 166, 181-482 for Bussie's.

Blums won two games from Barnstable and Brogan. L. Fernandez 163, 169, 183-515. M. Walsh, 132, 169, 190-491 for Barnstable and Brogan.

MON. EVE. TAVERN LEAGUE

Len Fischer, Secy.
High team for the night was Ehrhardt's Resort, 794, 879, 894-2567. High individual scorer R. Johns 205, 185, 200-590. Second high individual scorer W. Keulman 577. High individual game C. Gibson 214. Second high individual game W. Keulman 207.

Ehrhardt's won three games from Louie and Ed's. R. Johns 590 for Ehrhardt's. C. Gibson 497 for Louie and Ed's.

Halings won three games from Pagels. E. Walters 543 for Halings, A. Pagels 453 for Pagels.

Pikeville won two games from Club Villa. A. Bolton 516 for Pikeville, W. Keulman 577 for Club Villa.

Kemp's won two games from Sorenson's. W. Dunworth 507 for Kemp's. C. O'Haver 480 for Sorenson's.

Buds took two games from Antioch Recreation. L. Walsh 479 for Buds, J. Crandall 516 for the Rec.

Hans and Mabel's took two games from Thompson's. A. Johnson 546 for Hans and Mabel's. A. Rosenfeldt 476 for Thompson's.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Halings	29	10
Kemp's	23	16
Hans and Mabels	21	18
Sorenson's	21	18
Ehrhardt's	20	19
Antioch Recreation	20	19
Buds Tavern	18	21
Club Villa	17	22
Pagels	17	22
Thompson's	16	23
Louie and Eds	16	23
Pikeville	16	23

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE (FRL)

Roman E. Vos, Secy.
Team high three games, Bussie's 2716. Second high three games Snow White 2612. High three single games Ray Horan 621. Second three single games Ed Kania 597.

High single game Harry Linder and Ray Horan 223. Second high single game Ed Kania 214.

Snow White blanked Linders with three games. Bussie's also took three games from the Antioch Builders, while the Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. took two from the Volo Bait Shop.

Lake Villa Merchants Drop First Game 42-36 To Grayslake Legion

The Lake Villa Merchants basketball team dropped its first game of the season to the Grayslake Legion team in a very hotly contested battle. The Grayslake hoopsters came out on the long end of a 42 to 36 score after displaying a midseason style of play in as much as their ball handling and screening plays were concerned. Klindera and Geary shared the individual scoring honors for the winners, each hitting the nets for 12 points. Thompson was high point man for the losers getting 14.

Antioch Woman's Group Is Given Charter



Business and Professional Women's club of Antioch received its charter at a dinner meeting in Antioch Scout House Monday night. The presence of state officers made the event even more outstanding. Left to right above in the charter presentation picture are Mrs. Fred M. Jones of Urbana, Illinois Federation president; Mrs. Alfred E. Thomson of Chicago, chairman of District 1; Miss Zola Groves of Chicago, state program chairman, and Mrs. Morris L. Pickus, Antioch president.

Courtesy of Waukegan News-Sun photo

Lake Villa, Allendale, Win in Conference Play Antioch-Wauconda Split

The Antioch Grade school heavyweights lost to Lake Villa 16 to 36 and the lightweights won over the Lake Villa lightweights 38 to 8 in conference play.

The Antioch heavyweights and the Lake Villa lightweights were simply outclassed by their opponents.

In a non-conference game Monday night the heavyweights lost to Wauconda there 42 to 19 and the lightweights won 13 to 12. Mundelein will play a non-conference game here this evening as the local team drew a bye in conference play.

The Allendale Tigers made it three straight Friday night by whipping the Grayslake Grade school 38 to 7. The victory was the first for Allendale in the newly formed Northern Lake County Grade school conference and Grayslake's first loss.

Bert Heuer again led the Tigers' scoring attack racking up a total of 22 points. Don and Jay Hook did all the scoring for Grayslake.

The Allendale Juniors also won their game 32 to 5.

Fox Lake and Gurnee postponed their game owing to a lack of gymnasium space.

Games tomorrow will be Lake Villa at Fox Lake, Grayslake at Gurnee and Round Lake at Allendale.

Gypsy Joe, Billy Goelz Get Top Spot on Bill at Waukegan Sat. Night

Billy Goelz, blonde atomic Fox Lake star holder of the Junior heavyweight titlebelt and Gypsy Joe, colorful gypsy from the northwest tribes, are to clash next Saturday night in the wrestling windup in the Waukegan High school gym in Waukegan. The match will be to a two out of three fall verdict with a sixty minute time limit.

The show will be an all star card with Rudy Kay meeting Cyclone Anaya and with the Zaharias Brothers, Chris and Babe facing Maurice Roberre and Joe Millich in an Australian Tag team match.

Billy Goelz has remained undefeated at his junior heavyweight poundage, 190, since he gained the crown from Marshall Estep some four years ago. However in meeting Gypsy Joe he faces a shrewd and cunning wrestler who becomes unruly to gain his end at any cost.

Gypsy Joe enters the ring attired in gypsy robes and wearing golden earrings. To add color to the scene, his wife also in gypsy robes is seated at the ringside during the match to silently root her man to victory. The pair make a sensational couple for the wrestling fans.

The bout between Anaya and Rudy Kay is one of the thrillers of the show. Big tempestuous Rudy whose face has pleased midwest fans for the past decade finds his match in Anaya. The perfectly

built South American is tough enough to withstand the body slams used by Kay and if Rudy does not crack up a ring, there will be sensational doings in the bout.

Waukegan fans will see the rugged Zaharias Brothers, of Pueblo, Colo., Chris and Babe meeting Roberre and Millich in a tag bout. The Zaharias brothers are of the Colorado clan including Tom and George. The latter is the original 'cry baby' of the mat and his grimaces and actions several decades back revolutionized the game. George is married to Babe Didrikson the Champion golfer.

Although Chris and his brother are tough hombres, the team of Roberre and Millich is clever enough to give their rivals a tough argument.

New Coast Guard Flotilla To Meet Saturday, Dec. 10

A second meeting of the new Chain O' Lakes Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla will be held at the Fox Lake Boat Company, Fox Lake, Illinois on Saturday evening, December 10th, to complete organization plans. This is the second meeting of the organization, the first being held last month at the Oak Park Hotel, Pistakee lake.

In spite of the heavy fog and rainy weather there were 95 persons present, many of whom traveled a long distance to attend this special meeting.

Lieutenant A. C. Wagner, U. S. C. G. Assistant Director of the Auxiliary, spoke on the fundamentals and necessity of the Coast Guard Auxiliary in the Chain O' Lakes area. Division Captain John Cunnea spoke on saving lives and how much it would mean if we only saved one person a year, which is something money can never pay for.

Boat owners of Lakes, Pistakee, Nippersink, Fox, Long, Petite, Grass, Marie, Channel, Catherine and the Fox River from Wilmet, Wisconsin to McHenry, Illinois, who are interested in joining the Auxiliary may attend the meeting Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Released December 5, 1949

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 11, will be:

"God The Preserver of Man"

The Golden Text is:

"As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending passing over he will preserve it; and also he will deliver it; and (Isa. 31:5).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon, the following are from the Bible:

"Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord JEHOVAH is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation. . . In God I will praise his word, in God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me. . . When I cry unto thee, then shall mine enemies turn back; this I know: for God is for me" (Isa. 12:2; Ps. 56:4, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The God-principle is omnipresent and omnipotent. God is everywhere, and nothing apart from Him is present or has power. . . God is the creator of man, and, the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect. . . The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal history" (pp. 473, 470).

CHRISTENED AT

ST. PETER'S SUN.

Kathleen Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cote of Great Lakes, John Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Runyard, Mary Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rockow and Susan Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Ream, were christened at St. Peter's church Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The Rev. Fr. F. M. Flaherty officiated at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Runyard were God Parents for the Runyard baby, with Mrs. Edward Mageria and Arnold Weber serving for the Rockow baby. Mrs. Myrus Nelson and Roy Bolton were God Parents for the Ream baby.

Swanson Provides Program for Woman's Club on December 5

Fred B. Swanson furnished the program for the Antioch Woman's club meeting held at the Scout Home on Monday afternoon, December 5. Mr. Swanson introduced Tommy Martin, well-known Chicago entertainer who fascinated the audience with feats of magic. Another part of the program was given over to a concert pianist.

Swanson also gave an interesting report on the program sponsored by the Shrine lodge in connection with work for crippled children.

Other business at the meeting included a report by delegates to the Lake County Federation meeting, held lately at Round Lake. This report was made by Mrs. Earl Hays.

Committee for the meeting was headed by Mrs. Paul Ferris and included Mrs. C. E. Gaffey, Mrs. Walter French, Mrs. H. B. Gaston.

INTERMEDIATE M. Y. F. NEWS

Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship will have craftshop at 2 o'clock Sunday. The worship service will be a play, "The Christmas Story." Narrator, Betty Lou Williams; Dave, Robert Wolter; Sally, Ann Anderson; Mrs. Dunlap, Sue Birkhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paulson, of Winnetka, and Lake Catherine, left for Palm Beach, Fla., shortly before Thanksgiving. They were accompanied by Miss Liv Nilsson, a niece of Mr. Paulson, from Norway, who is visiting the Paulsons.

They will spend the winter at their home, 1170 North Ocean Blvd. Palm Beach, Fla.

ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH—

The church is always open and comfortable for prayer and meditation.

3rd Sunday in Advent, Dec. 11: 8:00 a. m. The Holy Eucharist 9:30 a. m. The Parish Family Eucharist, followed by Breakfast and classes, including the adult class in the Prayer Book.

11:00 a. m. Choral morning prayer and sermon. Nursery provided in Rectory for 9:30 and 11:00.

During the week:

The Deacon in Charge will be in retreat, out of town from the 13th to the 17th in preparation for Ordination to the Priesthood.

Monday: Girls choir rehearsal 4:00 Tuesday: Grade Schoolers Tree Trimming party 3:45

High schoolers hall decking party 7:00.

Wednesday: Pot luck lunch by the Auxiliary; the parish hall, noon.

High schoolers dance 7:00

Holy Confirmation, Grace Church, Oak Park, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday: Grade Schoolers Dance with instruction 3:45.

...

Dairy Cow

Dairy specialists say the dairy cow makes the best use of pasture, hay and silage.

Geological Survey

North Carolina was the first state (1823) to undertake a geological survey.

-- VOTE FOR JAMES W. McMILLEN FOR GOOD VILLAGE GOVERNMENT --

SAMPLE BALLOT

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Tuesday, December 13, 1949

L. D. Powles

Village Clerk

PEOPLE'S PARTY

FOR PRESIDENT

(To fill unexpired term)
(Vote for One)

☐ MURILL CUNNINGHAM

INDEPENDENT PARTY

FOR PRESIDENT

(To fill unexpired term)
(Vote for One)

☐ CHARLES J. CERMAK, Jr.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY

FOR PRESIDENT

(To fill unexpired term)
(Vote for One)

☐ JAMES W. McMILLEN

MILLBURN

Rev. L. H. Messersmith will speak on the subject "Fear Not" at the regular church service at 11 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 11.

Sixteen from Millburn attended the dinner and annual meeting of the Chicago Congregational Union at the Palmer House, in Chicago Friday evening. Eighty-three churches were represented with 1100 persons present. Those attending from Millburn were Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeYoung, Mrs. Minnetta Bonner, Mrs. W. C. Upton, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Miss Una Minto, Norma Welch, Louise Erickson, Joanne Diedrich, and Robert January.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Upton spent several days in Omaha, Nebr., where they attended a dinner meeting of the Veterans Association of the C. & NW Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yuskas left

Sunday for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Herbert Messner and son, Walter spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner were dinner guests at the W. M. Bonner home on Grand Ave. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strohal spent Monday with Mrs. Harriet O'Toole in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Almond Pullen, of Gurnee, were callers at the Harold Pullen and Savage homes Sunday afternoon.

Guests for dinner at the Gordon Bonner home Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith, Miss Vivien Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doolittle and son, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner and sons, Johnny and Bruce, in honor of Mrs. Messersmith's birthday anniversary.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Thursday afternoon Mrs. Lyman Thain was elected president; Mrs. Ida Truax, 1st vice president; Mrs. Frank Edwards, 2nd vice president; Mrs. C. P. We-

ber, secretary and Mrs. Paul Erickson, Treasurer.

Mrs. Helen Christiansen, of Union Grove, was a caller at the Oscar Neahous home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman and sons were dinner guests at the Everett Hucker home in Grayslake Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. King and Mrs. Gordon Bonner spent Wednesday afternoon at Farmer's hall, Grayslake, where

they received a lesson on "Sugar Cookery" to be presented to the Millburn unit of Home Bureau at the Christmas party, Dec. 16.

Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeYoung were Chicago shoppers Monday evening.

Perch for Barbers

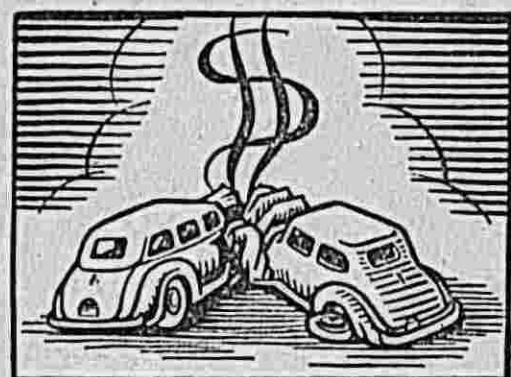
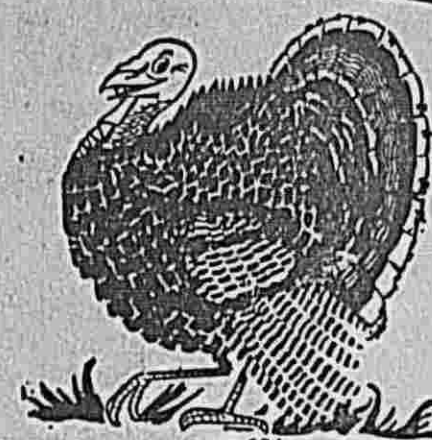
A perch has been invented for barbers and dentists to sit on while they work.

Coccidiosis
Sunshine and dryness help to destroy the parasitic organisms that cause coccidiosis in chickens.

Carrot Lands
More than 700,000 acres of land was used to grow carrots in the U. S. in 1947.

Order Your
TURKEY
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Illini Turkey Farm
M. R. Kruzan
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PERSONALIZED TIES with 3 Gold Plated Initials

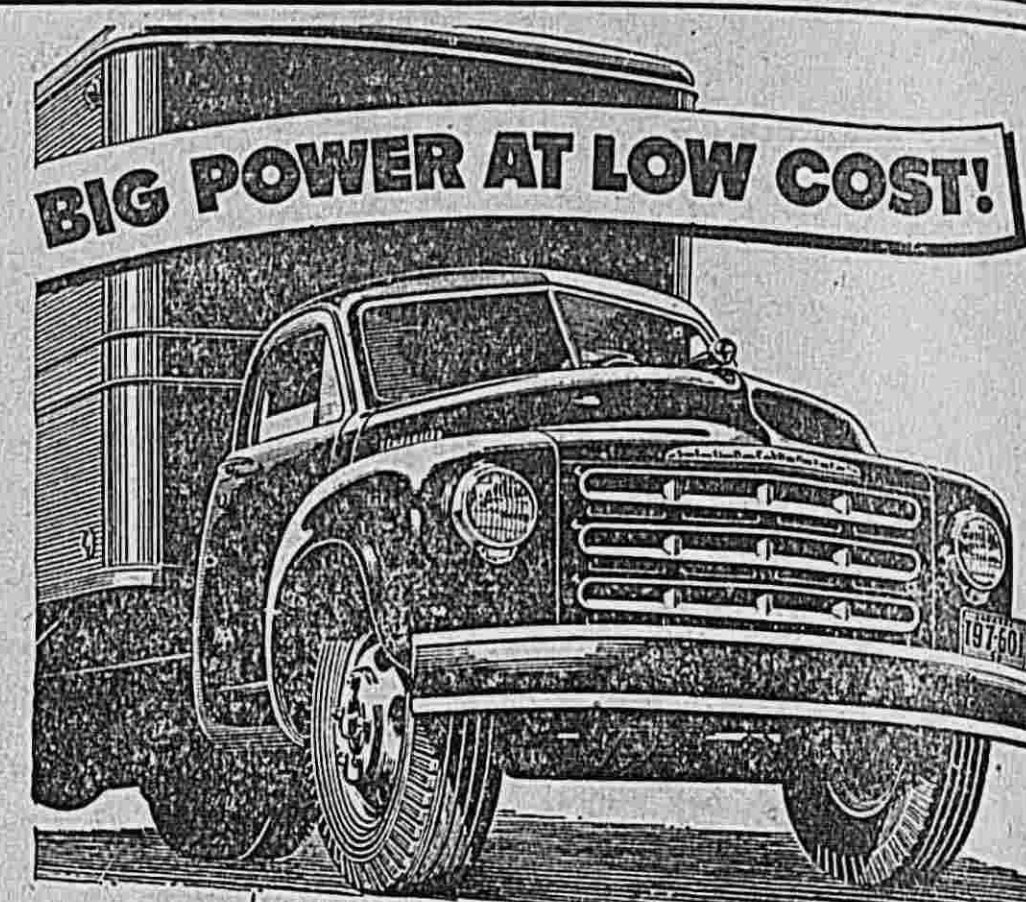
Look here! Gorgeous Personalized Ties, no others like them. His own initials permanently emblazoned on gorgeous fine quality acetate foulard. A selection of beautiful designs created by top artists. A gift that's definitely different, personal, and inexpensive. See them today.

3-Initial Mufflers
Perfect companion-gift with ties. Soft, rich, warm-to-touch rayon acetate crepe. Extra long and large. In white, soft yellow, tan, gray. Gift-boxed. **\$2.95**

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- Get the extra pulling power—the extra staying power—the extra earning power—of a husky, handsome, trustworthy Studebaker truck!
- Get the extra value of the super strength in a Studebaker truck's K-member frame—the extra driver comfort of the roomy, big-vision Studebaker cab—the extra convenience of a Studebaker truck's unique "lift-the-hood" accessibility!
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For SOUND VILLAGE MANAGEMENT

Vote For

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INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

For

PRESIDENT of VILLAGE BOARD

In Antioch

Election Tuesday, December 13, 1949

Your vote will be appreciated

For Transportation Call 460 - 485-J

This Ad Authorized By Candidate and Paid For By A Group of Businessmen and Citizens of Antioch



Antioch Servicenter's Potpourri Column by Bruno & Rudy

From Poor

Richards Almanack

He that would live in peace and at ease, must not speak all he knows, nor judge all he sees. How many observe Christ's Birthday. How few His Precepts. O, 'tis easier to keep Holidays than Commandments.

Why Worry?

I wonder why folks worry—There are only two reasons for worry,—Either you are successful or you are not successful—If you are successful, there is nothing to worry about; If you are not successful, there are only TWO THINGS to worry about—Your health is either good or you're sick—If your health is good there is nothing to worry about; If you are sick There are only TWO THINGS to worry about—You are either going to get well or you are going to die—If you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about; If you are going to die there are only TWO THINGS to worry about—You are either going to heaven or you are not going to heaven; If you are going to heaven, there is nothing to worry about; If you are going to the other place You'll be so busy shaking hands with old friends You won't have time to worry—So why worry.

First Rotary—

The Rotary club movement started in Chicago, the inspiration of a lonely Chicago Attorney Paul P. Harris who desired companionship with like-minded men. The ideals and genius for friendship stemmed from his upbringing in a small Vermont village.

This Week's Recipe—

BAKED SHRIMPS A La MANN
Here's an epicurean delight as served in one of Chicago's famous restaurants. Jumbo shrimps are peeled and deveined (the small black string on the top of the shrimp) while raw. The tunnel left by removing the vein is filled with butter seasoned with garlic and parsley with a little worcestershire sauce and mixed with fine bread crumbs. Each shrimp now is wrapped with bacon and broiled. Then the bacon wrapped savories are embedded on wild rice which cooked in chicken broth will enrichen it. Pop in oven for 2 minutes, long enough for flavors to blend. Ah!! What a flavor!

Fishermen Try This Sometime--

When a kingfisher catches a fish it returns to its perch tosses the fish into the air, and catches it again by the head, which it swallows first.

How to Win Friends—

Facing the facts, a high-school newspaper in California published some rules for social success: (1) Have a car. (2) Be a pleasant conversationalist (3) Have a car. (4) Be congenial. (5) Have a car. (6) Be a good listener. (7) Have a car. (Numbers 2, 4, and 6 can be omitted if the car is a red convertible.)

Back in 1790—

In 1790 the largest cities in the United States were as follows and in this order: Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, S. C., Baltimore, Salem, Mass.

Well!

British bon mot: when the infamous Mme. Cresswell left \$50 for a funeral sermon in which no ill was to be said of her, the Duke of Buckingham eulogized her thus: "All I shall say of her is this—she was born well, married well, lived well and died well; for she was born at Shadwell, married at Creswell, lived at Clerkenwell and died at Bridewell," the last named a famous British prison.

This Week's Quizzer—

We have had 32 Presidents which President lived during the lifetime of 5' of them. Answer next week. Answer to last week's quizzer. How many squares in a checker board. There are 204. Count 'em.

"HALL-MARK"

As an official mark indicating a standard of purity, representing genuineness and good quality. We strive to so conduct our business that both our products and services will always be worthy of the Hall-Mark insignia, the symbol of genuineness and good quality.

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\$150,000 Every Hour
Every hour nearly \$150,000 is deposited in fare boxes by passengers who ride the nation's streetcars, trolley coaches and buses.

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Telephone Antioch 473-M-2
Everything for the Hunter and Ice Fisherman

Card Party and Dance
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Music by Harris Nite Hawks
Pot Luck Supper Card Prizes

GOOD ICE FISHING
ON LAKE PETITE
STOP IN AND GET WARM
AT MATT NOLAN'S BAR
GOOD FOOD—REFRESHMENTS
Catering to Fishermen
Open All Year Around
MATT NOLAN'S RESORT
Petite Lake

BAUER'S
GRADE A ROCK WOOL
BLOWN IN HOME INSULATION
Locally Owned and Operated
Telephone Antioch 238 or Ontario 3691
For Free Estimates—No Obligation
Have Had 6 Years Experience With Other Company
LOUIS BAUER
Antioch, Illinois

Come In and See Our Santa Toyland

We have a large selection of toys and games

Take advantage of our Lay Away Plan



Christmas decorations,
lights, paper, seals, gift
wrappings

Cards

A complete line that is Ready for Our Earliest Customers

GIBBS'

VARIETY STORE

Tele. 136-J

Antioch, Ill.

NATIONAL'S NOW!

CHRISTMAS THRIFT SALE!

ROUND or SWISS STEAKS
U. S. Government Graded & Stamped Good Beef
79c

100% PURE GROUND BEEF Lb. **45c**

PORK LOIN ROASTS
Small Light 8-12 Lb. Sizes—Whole
Whole or Full Rib Half Full Loin Economy 5 Rib Cut
Lb. 39c Lb. 45c Lb. 29c

SLICED BACON Lb. **42c**

AGAR'S CANNED HAM
Tasty Cooked Ham Packed in Desirable 8-11 Lb. Sizes, All Dotted Up in A Beautiful Gift Carton, Ready for Mailing.
lb.

Del Monte PINEAPPLE
Delicious and Appetizing Pineapple from Hawaii's Pacific Gardens
29c

Del Monte SLICED PINEAPPLE
Perfect Companions For A Perfect Ham Dinner. Your Choice of Three Styles—Sliced—Crushed—or Chunk Style.
No. 2 Can 29c

LIBBY'S CUSTARD PUMPKIN
2 No. 2 25c

SUGAR Granulated
10 Lb. 89c

CRISCO
14-Lb. 29c 24-Lb. 79c

OCCIDENT MIXES 35c

SOFTASILK Cake Flour
44-Oz. 35c

PY-O-MY Brownie Mix
12-Oz. 39c

SWIFT'S PREM
12-Oz. 39c

TIDE SUDSER
Large 26c Giant 73c

CAMEO Cleanser
3 Can for 24c

QUICK ARROW Soap Flakes
7 Pkg. for 55c

ORANGES Bag **45c**

CAULIFLOWER 25c

MUSHROOMS 25c

POTATOES 19c

CRANBERRIES 19c

PASCAL CELERY 19c

DELICIOUS APPLES 3 29c

RED GRAPES 2 29c

GRAPEFRUIT 65c

CARROTS 2 15c

RED POTATOES 10 45c

TOMATOES 29c

DRUMEDARY Cake Mix
16-Oz. 29c

DRUMEDARY Cake Mix
14-Oz. 25c

GIFFON Soap Flakes
Trial Size Offer! 27c

SWEETHEART Toilet Soap
3 Pkg. for 23c

PROTEX Bathroom Tissue
3 Rolls for 23c

BLU WHITE Laundry Flakes
3 Pkg. for 27c

CHESSIE Dinner Napkins
Pkg. of 50 for 39c

LIBBY'S CORN
Price with coupon Price with coupon
2 No. 303 15c
WITHOUT COUPON 15c

LIBBY'S PEAS
Price with coupon Price with coupon
2 No. 303 15c
WITHOUT COUPON 15c

LIBBY'S CORN
Price with coupon Price with coupon
2 No. 303 15c
WITHOUT COUPON 15c

LIBBY'S PEAS
Price with coupon Price with coupon
2 No. 303 15c
WITHOUT COUPON 15c

ROYAL DESSERTS 35c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 29c

FRUIT CAKE \$1.59

LIPTON'S SOUP MIX 3 37c

LINCO 15c 27c

COLLEGE INN COCKTAIL TOMATO JUICE 25c

ROCKS HOT CHILI BEANS 2 25c

ROCKS LONG THIN SPAGHETTI 2 23c

EVEREST SEEDLESS PRESERVES 14-Oz. 29c

BLACKBERRY 14-Oz. 35c

WHOLE CHICKEN 149c

CHICKEN ALA KING 49c

AMERICAN FAMILY
Large 27c Giant 75c

SPIC & SPAN
Large 23c Giant 73c

OLD DUTCH 2 23c

AMERICAN FAMILY 3 23c

DUZ 27c 73c

IVORY FLAKES 27c

IVORY SNOW 27c

OXYDOL 27c 73c

VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUE
Box of 20 for 39c

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE
4-Oz. for 79c

NATIONAL FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

1899 50 THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE AT A SAVINGS 1949

BUY, SELL and TRADE HERE - THE LAKE REGION'S LARGEST CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

ANTIOCH
NEWSCLASSIFIED ADS BRING
RESULTS

FOR SALE

LANDSCAPING PLANS, EVERGREENS, SHRUBS, PRUNING AND SPRAYING.
ANTIOCH LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE, PHONE ANTIOCH 182M. (6tf)

FOR SALE—Feeder pigs and ponies Wesley Saucerman, Salem, Wis. On Hy. 50, Tel. Bristol 52-R-13. (16-19p)

FOR SALE—120 bass Wurlitzer accordion, white like new, original cost \$400. Will sacrifice for \$250. Call Antioch 566-J-1. (17-19c)

FOR SALE—Piano accordion, Stradella F. I. A. S. professional model, 11 treble, 2 bass switches, used 6 months, was \$1200 new, sacrifice \$825. 120 bass new accordions, \$275. and up. Schulz Accordion School, Salem, Wis. Phone Bristol 53-R-4. (17-21c)

FOR SALE—Japanese hull-less popcorn, will deliver. Tel. Antioch 92-M. (17-20c)

FOR SALE—Japanese hull-less baby rice popcorn. Phone Antioch 579-R-2. (17-20c)

HOME-OWNERS ATTENTION STARTLING-NEW-LOW PRICES COMBINATION ALUMINUM WINDOWS, 40% LESS THAN MARKET. LOCAL FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE, J. F. WEISS, Phone Antioch 626-J. (18-19c)

FOR SALE—Feeder pigs. Wm. Horton, Sr. East of Antioch on Rte. 173, Tel. Antioch 578-M-2. (18-21c)

This Xmas shop at Hemsley's. See Northern Illinois' greatest display of costume jewelry; junior snow suits and toys; beautiful lamps; imported ceramics; English China cups and saucers; Crystal clear glassware. A wide variety of moderately priced gifts for all the family. Hemsley Gift Shop, Fox Lake, Ill. Open from 9 to 9 until Xmas. (18-20c)

FOR SALE—Xmas trees. I again have Xmas trees. Make your choice early. M. Cunningham, 274 Park Ave., Tel. Antioch 419. (18-19c)

FOR SALE—English Pointer pups. One of the best hunting dogs and wonderful with children. Reasonable. Call Antioch 437-J-2. (18-19c)

FOR SALE—Spring chickens, 35c per lb. Turkeys, 50c per lb. Art Bushing, Salem, Wis. (19c)

FOR SALE—Evans pot type oil burner, used 2 seasons, best offer takes; 4 power telescopic rifle sight, \$15. Call 324-J. (19p)

FOR SALE—Purebred Spotted Poland China boar, ready for service. Dan Sheahan, Bristol, Wis., Tel. 28-R-21. (19p)

FOR SALE—1947 Ford club coupe, fully equipped, reasonable. Call Antioch 251-J-2, after 6 p. m. Sat. and Sunday. (19p)

FOR SALE—Large davenport and arm chair, hand carved, good condition. Tel. 624-J-1. (19c)

FOR SALE OR RENT—4 rm. frame house in Fox Lake, city water and gas, electricity, basement and attic, lot 100x150, rented \$40. Price \$3800. B. Graf, Rt. 1, Box 45, Milwaukee Ave., Mundelein, Ill. (19-20p)

FOR SALE—1936 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan, needs work, very cheap. Call Antioch 445-M-1. (19p)

FOR SALE—2 wheel car trailer, suitable for farm stock, 1500 lb. cap. \$60.; 26 inch man's bicycle, never used, \$25; 3-55 gal. oil drums, \$2 ea.; 1 maple finished inside door, (15 window sections) \$5; one walnut door \$3. Tel. Lake Villa 3237. (19c)

FOR SALE—Chrome kitchen set, red leather chairs, plastic table top, \$25. Call Antioch 232. (19c)

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. Make nice Xmas presents. Tel. Antioch 31 or 129-J. (19c)

FOR SALE—Brand new ABC deluxe ironer, \$190, value for \$100. Phone Wm. Horton, Antioch 103, before 5:30 p. m. (19p)

FOR SALE—Electric welder, \$25.; mixed alfalfa hay, \$20. per ton; Oat straw, \$12. per ton; chickens 35c per lb; baby rice hull-less pop corn, 99% pops, 5 lbs. for \$1.00; Holstein heifer, \$175; 1937 Diamond T truck with lime box, good condition, \$400; also Buckeye trenching machine \$2000. Fred Sinesh, 1st farm north of Antioch on Rte. 83, Tele. Bristol 14-R-11. (19p)

FOR SALE—Antioch furniture store business, approx. \$3000. inv. full price \$3500. gd. lease Nelson's Real Estate, 881 Main St., Ph. 23, Antioch. (19c)

FOR XMAS A NEW ELECTROLUX CLEANER PHONE 92-W. E. W. EDWARDS
FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 30. In excellent condition, worn twice. Also have dress shirt, complete \$25.00. Call Antioch 523-M, after 6. (19c)
FOR SALE—Muscovy ducks; stewing hens and eggs. Will deliver to Antioch. Tel. Richmond 553. (19-1c)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Oil heating stove; oil hot water heater, refrigerator and bicycle, cheap for quick sale. Fox Lake 2463. (19-20c)

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, 75c and up. Art Meyer, Cox' Corners, Tel. 473-R-2. (19-20c)

WANTED

Have your septic cleaning done the modern way, before zero weather. By Wm. Stamper, Phone Wilmot 83-W-1. (19p)

WANTED—Couple to act as caretakers; man to care for grounds, woman for cooking, housework, 4 room cottage included, modern conveniences. 1 mile from Antioch. Phone Wilmot 53-R-1. References required. (19p)

HELP WANTED—Woman for assistant cook, good salary, excellent living conditions. Must live in. Apply Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, Ill or call Lake Forest 1-700. (19c)

WANTED—Raw furs. Call Ed Sorrenson, Antioch 465. (15tf)

WANTED—A woman for baby sitting. Write Box B, c/o Antioch News. (19c)

WANTED—2 story home in district zoned for business. P. O. Box 425 Libertyville, Ill. (16-19c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 264 Park Ave. Tel. Antioch 124-J. (19p)

FOR RENT—Cole's Lakeview Resort, sleeping rooms by day or week. Channel Lake, Phone Antioch 34. (2tf)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (8tf)

FOR RENT—Holt home owner floor sander. The Art Corner. Tel. 320-J. (7tf)

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room in town. Call 61-R. (45tf)

FOR RENT—House with good plumbing, hot and cold water. Inquire Andrews, first house on left on Park lane at Crandall subdivision at Lake Catherine. (16tf)

FOR RENT—Apartment newly decorated and furnished in Antioch for responsible tenant. Fox Lake 2463. (19-20c)

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, suitable for two people, private entrance. Tel. 247-R-1. (19c)

FOR RENT—One or two rooms, heat and light furnished, share kitchen and bath. Call 150-W before 9 a. m. (19c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 387 Lake St. Tel. Antioch 474. (19-20c)

MISCELLANEOUS

Complete servicing and repairing all types of oil burners, furnaces, hot water heaters, etc.

Twenty-four Hour Service HENRY KAPPELL, Channel Lake, Antioch, Tel. Antioch 330-M-2. (1tf)

ART LUBKEMAN & SONS Black Dirt—Manure—Sand—Gravel Filling—Cutting Wood. Take down trees—General Trucking—Making Lawns. No Job Too Large or Too Small. Tel. Antioch 191-R. (51tf)

Why not insulate now, makes your rooms 15% cooler in summer and saves about 40% in fuel in winter. Free estimates gladly given. Write or call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co. 579 Geneva St., or phone 574. (48tf)

AUCTIONEER Gilbert Haisma, Jr. Gurnee, Illinois, Hutchison Rd. Comm. 4 to 6% Services free for Charity affairs. (14-21p)

If interested in a new roof, siding or insulation, write to 579 Geneva St., or Phone Burlington 574, Burlington, Wisconsin. (32tf)

Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired Oil Burner Service A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Wilmot 762. (51tf)

NELSON'S REAL ESTATE

Homes Complete
Farms—Cottages Insurance Service
Property Mgmt. Loans—Appraisals



Phones: 881 Main St.
Off. 23
Resid. 217-M
117-M
Antioch, Ill.

DEAD ANIMALS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
COWS, HORSES AND HOGS
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD
DAY AND NIGHT SUNDAYS AND
HOLIDAYS

WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Reverse charges Wheeling 3 (39tf)

FOR
SANITARY SERVICE
GREASE TRAPS, SEPTIC TANKS
AND CITY DISPOSALS PUMPED
AND CLEANED. CALL ZION 3553
or home phone Zion 3578. Open from
7:00 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. (1 tfn)
INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH
BALDWIN & HILL BLACK ROCK
WOOL. Fuel savings up to 40%. Pays
for itself in just a few seasons. Insu-
late now 3 years to pay. Payments
as little as \$10.00 per month.
BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEAT
ING. CO., 579 Geneva St., Burling-
ton, Wis. Tel. Burlington 574 (18tf)

Livestock trucking to Chicago and
local. Carrey Bros., Wadsworth, Ill.
Call Waukegan Maj. 3417-Y-3, rev.
charges. (19-21p)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Proposed Change
The PUBLIC SERVICE COM-
PANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
hereby gives notice to the public
that it has filed with the Illinois
Commerce Commission on Decem-
ber 2, 1949, a revision of its billing
practice to provide post card billing
primarily for residential and the
smaller commercial customers.

Further information may be ob-
tained with respect thereto either di-
rectly from this Company or by ad-
dressing the Secretary of the Illi-
nois Commerce Commission at
Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed change
may be inspected by any interested
party at any business office of this
Company.

Public Service Company
of Northern Illinois
By C. G. Bennett
Vice President (19-20c)

ANTIOCH
Liquor Store

ANTIOCH, ILL. - PHONE 345
MORRIS PICKUS, Prop.

In Time for the
Holidays...



The 1950 edition of our free
recipe booklet has just been
published, in time to help
you be a good mixer at your
Christmas parties. Ask for a
copy.

FOR YOUR KNICK-KNACK
SHELF

Imp. Miniatures .39
Assorted ea.

Imp. Spanish
Brandy 5th .3.55

Old Forester
Bonded Whiskey
Was \$6.75 Now \$5.97

Mogen David
Wine, qt. 1.25

A Popular Wine
Port, Muscatel, Sherry
\$2.69 gal. \$1.47 1/2 gal.

We Have A Full Line of Glass-
ware For Your Home Bar

Rent Terms of 1948 to
Continue in 1950 Unless
Director Permits Change

When rent-increase leases, written under the 1948 federal rent law, expire on December 31, the legal maximum rent for rental units covered by such leases will continue to be the rent specified in the leases, it was stated today by J. Edwin Porter, associate rent director.

Also, the rental units that the lease covered will continue to be under rent control for the life of the present rent law, which is effective through next June 30, he said.

"This means, of course, that landlords who have such properties may, if they have grounds specified in the rent law, petition the rent office for rent increase which, if granted, could become effective after the lease expires," said the rental official.

He reminded both tenants and landlords, however, that no individual rent increase of controlled rentals is legal unless an order for the

increase is issued by the rent office, after consideration of the landlord's petition asking the increase.

If a rent increase order is issued, the landlord received the order and the tenant is also notified, Porter said.

"No individual increase in rent is legal without such an order," he emphasized. He also pointed out that no rent-increase leases are provided for under the present rent law, so with the expirations that come December 31, nearly all rent-raising leases brought about by the federal rent law will be history. Only a very few, he said, had expiration dates later than December 31, 1949, since that date marks the end of the minimum period they had to be written for.

Judo Class Again Starts
At Antioch High School

Judo classes have again started at the Antioch Township High school on Monday nights. All who are interested in this sport are encouraged by Gerald Mallman, instructor, to attend the class at 7:30 Monday, Dec. 12.

Instructions for the beginning class will cover body coordination and balance. Along with the course

the history of Judo and its importance will be considered.

Certain qualifications are necessary to compete in this sport and interviews will be conducted by Mallman at this time. From class of eight last year two students advanced to where they can assist in the instruction to beginners.

The class will not interfere with the businessmen's program of volleyball and other games played there the same evening.

Sweet Potatoes
Cook sweet potatoes quickly and serve them piping hot to preserve as much Vitamin C as possible.

WANTED

Helper willing to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week. No time off. No vacations. Must be sturdy, dependable, neat, ready to run errands, deliver and receive messages from constantly growing numbers of people, autumn help in emergencies. Speed essential. Pay: a few nickels a day.

Your telephone fills the job in every particular. Few things give you so much for so little.

A&P PRICE-MARKS
EVERY ITEM
IN THE STORE

To Make It Easier for You to
Check Your Food Purchases

Because every article at your A&P Super Market has the price marked right on it, you can easily keep track of what you're spending as you shop... easily check your purchases with your A&P cash register slip as you're putting them away. That means you can always be absolutely sure that you're getting the best possible value for every cent you spend and paying the correct price for every item you buy. We think this price-marking policy will save you time and trouble and make your A&P Super Market a better-than-ever place to shop. Stop in and see if you don't agree!

LOOK AT THIS FRUIT JUICE VALUE!

Tasty Orange Juice... 46-OZ. 25c

MISSION BRAND, FANCY

Whole Kernel Corn 3 12-OZ. 25c

PACKED IN OIL TASTY

Maine Sardines... 3 3/4-OZ. 25c

NEW LOW PRICE! ANN PAGE

Salad Dressing... 1 QUART 39c

FANCY QUALITY, SOLID PACK

A&P Sauerkraut... 2 NO. 2 21c

COMSTOCK BRAND

Sliced Pie Apples... 2 NO. 2 29c

Austex No. 2 tin
Beef Stew 31c

MARSHMALLOW
Fluff... 7 1/2-OZ. 21c

COLLEGE INN
Chicken Broth... 14 1/2-OZ. 15c

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY
Blu White... PKG. 9c

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY
Lineo Bleach... QT. 15c

STRAINED, LAKE SHORE
Honey... 16-OZ. 29c

LARGE SIZE
Swan Soap... 2 LGE. 27c

BANQUET BRAND
Whole Chicken... 3 1/2-LB. \$1.49

LUX
Toilet Soap... 3 REG. 23c

DAIRY DEPT!

WISCONSIN MILD
Cheddar Cheese... LB. 39c

CHE-D-BIT
Cheese Food... 2 LB. 69c

BORDEN'S
Pippin' Roll... 2 3-OZ. 35c

IMPORTED
Roquefort Cheese... LB. \$1.59

IMPORTED
Danish Bleu Cheese... LB. 95c

DELICIOUS
Swiss Cheese... LB. 79c

KAUKAUNA, KLUB
Cheese Links... 6-OZ. 35c

RIDGEMORE FRESH
Butter... LB. 65c

Local Farmers
Eggs... doz. 49c

PRODUCE DEPT!

Washington Apples 10c lb.
Rome Beauties 3 lbs 29c

Florida
Oranges .8 lb. bag 49c

D'Anjou 13c lb.
Pears... 2 lbs 25c

McClure Red 10 lb.
Potatoes... bag 49c

California
Broccoli... bch. 15c

Arizona ea. 13c 2 for
Lettuce... 25c

California bch. 8c 2 for
Carrots... 15c

California ea.
Pascal Celery... 19c

Sno Crop 12 oz. can
Orange Juice... 19c

Mixed in shell 1 lb bag
Nuts... 39c

LOTS MORE SUDS

Super Suds

Giant Pkg. 65c



FOR YOUR DISHES

Dreft

GIANT PKG. 69c

FOR WHITER CLOTHES

Oxydol

GIANT PKG. 72c

RICH TASTING

Vegamato

46-OZ. TIN 35c

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

Duz

GIANT PKG. 72c

OLIV-LO

Toilet Soap

3 CAKES 22c

PETER PAN

Peanut Butter

12-OZ. JAR 29c

FOR KITCHEN OR BATHROOM

Kitchen Klenzer

2 CANS 15c

AUNT JANE, CANDIED

Dill Strips

16-OZ. JAR 35c

WHITE STAR GRATED

Tuna

6 1/2-OZ. TIN 35c

SPECIMEN BALLOT

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Tuesday, December 13, 1949

L. D. Powles
Village Clerk



PEOPLE'S PARTY

FOR PRESIDENT
(To fill unexpired term)
(Vote for One)

☐ MURRILL CUNNINGHAM



INDEPENDENT PARTY

FOR PRESIDENT
(To fill unexpired term)
(Vote for One)

☐ CHARLES J. CERMAK, Jr.



PROGRESSIVE PARTY

FOR PRESIDENT
(To fill unexpired term)
(Vote for One)

☐ JAMES W. McMILLEN



HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson visited the G. A. Lange home in Hebron Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Thompson spent Tuesday morning, Nov. 29, in Kenosha.

The Mothers' Club served a roast turkey dinner for the Pure Milk Association at the annual meeting at Millburn Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Caroline Marble and Earle Crawford visited the Clarence Crawford and Walter Czymmer families Sunday afternoon at their homes on Kenosha Road, between Route 173 and Green Bay Rd.

Mrs. Nettie Wells, Mrs. Gordon Wells and children, Gordon, Jr., and Lucille, were Saturday afternoon visitors in Waukegan.

Mrs. William Strahan and Mrs. David Bennett spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Thompson and daughter, Helen, visited the Leo Thompson family at McHenry Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohr and son, Bruce, and Mrs. Georgia Scoville, from Kenosha, visited the E. W. King home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Gerber and Mrs. M. E. Van Patten visited Mrs. Hutchins, of Libertyville Sunday afternoon at the Lake County General hospital, where she is recovering from a recent operation.

George Handley, of Chicago, spent the weekend at the S. J. Handley home.

Mrs. N. Nelson and daughter, Alice, also her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, all of Waukegan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil and two children, from Kenosha, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Fred Leable home.

Rolling Stock

More new freight cars and locomotives were installed in service in the first seven months of 1949 than in any corresponding period in about 25 years.

Back to Nature

Drinking cups in the 18th century were frequently made in the shape of birds, animals, and other figures, and were fashioned from gold, silver and wood.

Durable

Authorities in the textile industry recently estimated the life of stainless steel dyeing equipment to be 20 to 25 years.

Public Transit

There is one public transit vehicle for every 1,600 persons in the United States.

Peanut Protein

Recent research by the United States department of agriculture indicates that the protein in peanuts may be used in making adhesives, paint, fiber for use in fabrics, and sizing paper.

Custards

When making a custard, do not use too much sugar. It may prevent it from thickening properly.

Youthful Genius

Einstein first came into prominence with his theory of relativity when he was under 30 years of age.

BARGAIN!

Sturdy, dependable household aid to run errands, help shop, do a hundred tasks. Summons help when needed. Serves as all-around companion. No vacations, no time off. Pay: a few nickels a day. All this makes your telephone one of today's big bargains.

Egg Yolks

Extra egg yolks may be used in scrambled eggs, custards, cakes, salad dressings, and batters for dipping foods to be fried.

Smoking Tobacco

Output of smoking tobacco in 1948 was nearly 108 million pounds—a gain of about three million pounds over 1947.

Know

CANCER TODAY

No

CANCER TOMORROW

Send NOW for your

FREE BOOKLET

"101 ANSWERS TO

QUESTIONS ABOUT CANCER"

(Address—CANCER, CHICAGO)

Name

Address

State

CALL ANTIOCH

419

We pump Septic tanks, catch basins, cisterns and industrial tanks of any size.

M. Cunningham

DEPENDABLE
JOB
PRINTING

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
Antioch, Ill.

*BUILD THIS HOME
ON YOUR LOT (SHELL TYPE)



DRIVE OUT AND SEE
OUR MODEL HOME

Located in Round Lake Park on Rt. 134 across from Holiday Theatre or write for details.

NO DOWN PAYMENT *TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS!
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

MAIL
COUPON
NOW!

Highland Homes Box C21
Round Lake Park, Illinois Round Lake 4586
Please send details.
Name
Address

FREE!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

An 11x14 oil suitable for framing with a doz. 5x7 portraits in folders—\$17.50

or—

An 8x10 oil suitable for framing with one dozen 4x5 portraits in folders \$12.95

There's plenty of time to get pictures for Christmas Gifts.

Call Today!



"For Only a Few Short Months"

You'll want pictures of this precious but fleeting babyhood. Ours are famous for their lively naturalness. Don't let this Christmas slip by without a portrait of your baby. We'll take the picture right in your home—and you'll always be glad we reminded you.

Personalized Christmas Cards

with photos of you and your loved ones can be had at little or no more cost than plain cards — sizes 4x5 and 5x7 photograph in folder with envelopes.

A phone call will bring an expert photographer to take pictures you will cherish forever — Don't delay—call Today—

ARTIST HOME STUDIO

Lake Villa, Illinois

Fine portraits taken in your home

For Appointment Phone

Lake Villa 4366

Antioch 44



Bighorn Sheep Being Trapped To Save Herds

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—The Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, normally a carefree animal which asks nothing more of life than a chestful of fresh air and a few simple vittles, is learning that life can be hideous.

The state game and fish department has rigged up a fancy Fu Manchu type trap near here to kidnap the bighorns from the mother herd.

This trap consists of a drop-gate which spans the natural walls of Tarryall canyon, and 100 yards of wire stretched up one canyon wall to a point of concealment. The sheep trot through the gate into the dead end of the canyon, someone yanks the wire and the gate falls behind them.

Next morning the bighorns find themselves a couple of hundred miles upstate, barking their shins on a clutter of unfamiliar rocks, minus many of their dearest relatives, dry-mouthed from the bait of salt that lured them into the drop-gate trap, and probably hating themselves.

For Own Good

Actually it's all for the good of the bighorns, but you can understand their embarrassment.

The game and fish department has "transplanted" some 17 groups from the Tarryall herd, establishing new herds throughout the Rockies in Colorado. The idea is simple. There are about 1,000 sheep in the mother herd near here and the food supply (lichens, leaves and shrubs) runs thin at times.

George W. Jones, the department's sheep-trapping technician, says the job is a ticklish one for several reasons.

"When you spring the trap you don't want more than 17 sheep inside it," he says. "That's about all we can crowd into our truck at one time."

"We try to snare two big, old rams, two young rams, and the rest ewes. That gives you an ideal start on a new herd after the transplanting. The old rams are smart and can keep the herd out of trouble. Then when the old rams lose interest in the ewes, the young ones are beginning to get family ideas."

Court in November

Bighorns do most of their courting in November, in a swirl of snow and sleet and assorted mixtures of both. A really productive ewe drops only one lamb a year.

Because of this unspectacular birthrate among the big curly-horned animals, and the fact that they die by the hundreds if denied their normal diet, the state must coddle them. Back in the 20's they ran short on chow, became diseased, and threatened to die out completely. Those that managed to survive looked sickly and clumsy hopping about the rocks.

The state's total bighorn population today is between 4,500 and 5,000, Jones says. His hope is that the transplanting project will be successful enough to warrant a bighorn hunting season in the next decade or so.

Franklin Will Reveals Ben Was Wealthy at Age of 42

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—In a will written in 1957, Benjamin Franklin intended to leave his wealth and personal belongings to relatives, friends and institutions.

This was disclosed when the long lost will was made public by the Franklin Institute as part of the celebration of its 125th anniversary. It also was the 200th anniversary of Franklin's discovery that lightning was electrical.

Franklin was wealthy when he quit business at the age of 42. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, California Institute of Technology, said the philosopher retired with an income of about \$15,000 a year, which he termed equal to approximately \$50,000 today.

He willed various small amounts of money, property and personal belongings to members of his family.

All of his household goods and furniture were willed to his wife to dispose of as she desired. Income from his printing business, which he owned jointly with David Hall, was divided equally among his wife, son William and daughter Sarah.

He also provided that in event of his wife's death and no offspring had been born to his children, the printing business income should go to the children and grandchildren of his brothers and sisters.

His wife was willed two houses and lots on Market street in Philadelphia. Another house in Boston was to go to his youngest sister, Jane Mecom. At the time of the will Franklin held the mortgage on the Boston house, occupied by his eldest sister, Elizabeth Douse.

All his electrical apparatus was to be awarded to Yale college at New Haven, Conn.

SHORT STORY

Randy's Girl

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

RANDY SUMNER told the girl he loved her. She was beautiful and he was human and he couldn't help himself. He felt chagrined when he thought of it later because that night he had forgotten that he was a police detective and she the girl friend and accomplice of the notorious Tony Quarles.

He had to get away from her for a few days. It was the only way he could think clearly. So he ran up to Chicago and there he dropped in on the chief. The chief got sore when he saw him.

"What the hell! The dame will take a powder on you. If she blows it's curtains as far as our chance of bringing in Tony is concerned."

Randy felt like telling the chief to jump in the lake. But he didn't. He knew the chief was right. Pamela was Tony's girl. A new one. They'd been seen together at The Lobster Club and the story was that Tony was nuts over her.

Right after that the Ryegate job was pulled; a night watchman and a cop shot dead. Of course Tony vanished. They couldn't hope to find him. The girl vanished too. A week later one of the boys saw her down at Ocean Bluffs. She was an usher in a movie theater.

They didn't pick her up. The chief was too smart for that. He sent Randy down. "You're a good looking kid, Randy, with a nice, friendly smile. Go down there and play the sucker game. Sooner or later she and Tony will join up. It's our only chance."

Randy's part was easy. He played the part of a lumber king's son down from Michigan on vacation. The friendly smile worked. Pamela trusted him. She seemed lonesome and glad to have him around.

Then came that night when impulsiveness gave way to logic. He kissed her and told her he loved her.

Randy made plans. The payoff was due to come soon now. He had orders to take both the girl and Tony. Well, he'd do just that.

Days passed. They saw each other once at least every 24 hours. They danced and went sailing and swam and played tennis. Randy suffered. He was haunted by the scene that was inevitable.

There was a haunting light in the girl's eyes also. He wondered if she too, were suffering because the same thing had happened to her.

THEN ONE DAY he called for her and found wild fright in her eyes.

"Randy! I'm afraid! He's here!" "That man. The man I tried to tell you about—why I left Chicago. He—he's horrible! At first he was nice to me, then—I had to run away to keep him from—from—"

"What's his name?" said Randy hoarsely.

"Lancey. Tom Lancey. He's at the Seaside. He called and said—"

"We'll go down and have a talk with him," Randy snapped.

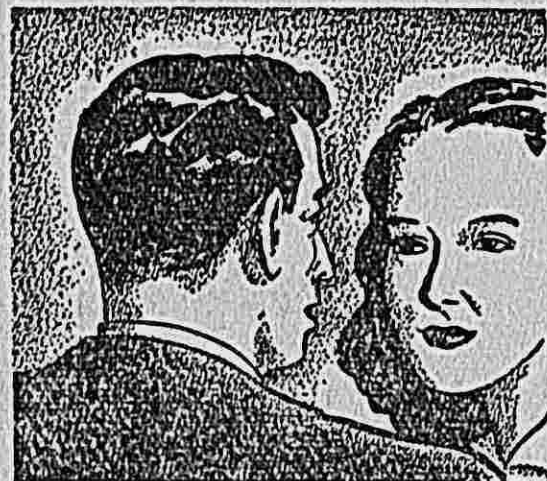
"Randy! I can't! I—"

"You're coming too!"

She didn't understand Randy's attitude, but she trusted him.

They went to the Seaside. Inside the door Pamela stopped. "There he is!" she whispered. "On the divan reading the newspaper."

It was Tony Quarles. Randy felt sick. He put his hand under his



Days passed. They saw each other once at least every 24 hours.

coat and started across the lobby. Tony saw him coming. But it was too late. Randy got his gun out and shot before Tony reached his feet. The gangster went down. Randy looked at him, then remembered the girl. He had to take her too.

He looked around, and there she was, staring in wild-eyed horror. "Randy! You shouldn't have—you've killed him."

Randy's lip curled. Tony Quarles opened his eyes and saw the girl. "Hello, sister," he managed. "Congratulations. You're the first woman a copper who ever fooled me, but I guess you were worth it. Baby, you're a looker."

Of course she wasn't a copper. But she wasn't Tony's girl either. She was just who she said she was. She'd been telling the truth. And Randy was so surprised he let her swoon in his arms before he could gather his senses enough to explain his own identity.

Released by WNU Features

Prize Radishes

Radishes were so highly valued by the ancient Greeks that small replicas of them were made in gold. A German botanist in 1544 reported seeing radishes weighing 100 pounds.

Southwest Conference

The highest team total ever registered by a school in a Southwest conference track and field meet was 89 3/4 by the University of Texas in 1944.

Treated Land

At Dixon Springs in southern Illinois, pastures treated with limestone and phosphate yielded 3,164 pounds of dry matter an acre, whereas untreated land yielded only 1,069 pounds.

Out of Brine

The value of basic products made from sodium chloride or potassium chloride (brines) is estimated to be about 200 million dollars a year.



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LOOK this tidy Buick over—and you may hear a still small voice saying "go ahead—get it!"

If so, don't think it's mere ambition urging you to splurge.

The simple fact is that this lively fashion setter is not only a car straight from your rosiest dreams, but a brawny straight-eight Buick that practically any budget can handle!

Match prices—and you'll find that many a six costs you more than this does.

Boil it down to costs per pound—and poundage in a car often means more durability and longer life as well as smoother riding—and you'll find this one right down among the so-called lowest priced cars.

Figure your investment over the extra years you'll be happy in a Buick—check the used-car listings and see how Buicks hang onto their resale value—and you'll see the wisdom in buying a better car to begin with.

And just figure how much more

automobile you're getting here.

The extra value of Buick's own Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight power.

The bump-smothering gentleness of soft coil springs on all wheels, both fore and aft.

The roominess of Buick's king-size interiors—the lightness of Buick controls—the new parking and garaging ease of traffic-handly size—

And that completely different and distinguished look of Buick's tapered fenders, sleek jet-plane lines and the sturdy, shock-deflecting protection of that bold new front-end design.

So go ahead and listen to that still small voice. It's your budget, nudging you to get the actual figures and replace guesses with facts.

The place to go is your Buick

dealer's—and if you want to travel like fortune's favorite, the time to sign on the dotted line is now!

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WILMOT

Loren Magee and Betty, Lloyd Brinkman, of Leaf River, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zarnstorff, of Oak Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended the Silver Lake State Bank banquet at Oake Thompson's at Kenosha for officers and employees.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, also attended the Little Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict, of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins of Union Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgins and Roland, of Kenosha, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Hulse and family, of Salem, Miss Anna Kronke were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch, supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pacey and family, of Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and family, R. J. Austin were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rauch and family were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Anna Oberst, of Chicago.

Miss Winnie Dake, former High school teacher of Wilmot, now of Menominee, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr.

William Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman was baptized Sunday at the Holy Name church by Rev. Harold O'Connor, sponsors were Kathleen Holloway and Thomas Sloan, dinner guests at the Sherman home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and family, Viola Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sloan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Corcoran, Kathleen and Irene Holloway, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank, of Wheeling, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown have rented the Rollie Hegeman apartment.

Mrs. John Skidmore and family of Ringwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, of Chicago, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniels visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fettee, of Burlington Sunday evening.

Herman and Flavia Ehlert were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ehlert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank, of Wheeling were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamin, of Silver Lake, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ehlert of Oak Knoll.

Paul Schmalfeldt and Fred In-

helder, of Kansasville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mrs. Matt Thom and son, Paul, of Schaumburg, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman. Mrs. Neuman is under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, Dec. 3, at St. Therese hospital at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey attended the International Livestock show at Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks at Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stoxen, of Salem.

Wilmot High Cagemen Romp Over Norris foe

Doubling the score on their opponent cagers of Wilmot high school breezed through a 66-33 victory at home Friday night, their second decision in the Southeastern Wisconsin High school conference. Coach Bucci's boys outclassed Norris Foundation all the way, and the Wilmot coach used a dozen players as he gave all his first squad roster a chance to operate. Four outstanding snipers took part in the Wilmot attack. Skora put in 17 tallies on seven baskets and three free flips. Phil Brehm hit for 12 tallies, Scott had nine and Richter added six. Only player on the Norris side to do any good was Spink, center, who found

the nets for eight tallies. Wilmot paced at the quarter, 17-6, added 16 in the second quarter to 1, hoisted in 25 in the third heat to six, and finished with eight to the same number by Norris. Coach Bucci's boys returned to the home boards again Tuesday night, going against the Union Grove aggregation in another league assignment.

Friendly Birds

Man, despite all his efforts, would lose in his fight against insects if it were not for his feathered friends, the birds. Loyal soldiers in this winged army include the downy woodpecker, the nuthatch, the bluebird, crow blackbird, kingbird, swallow, sparrow, wren, chickadee and jay.

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Sat., Dec. 10—8:30 P. M.

Billy Goelz vs. Gypsy Joe

Cyclone Anaya vs. Rudy Kay

Australian Tag Team Match

Chris and Babe Zaharias

vs.
Maurice Roberre & Joe Millich

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Among the myriad problems which beset parents at Christmas time are the many questions from the small fry about Santa Claus. And the business of telling Junior or his little sister the truth about the jolly old gentleman in the red suit is really a major task.

However, the situation is bound to arise, and when it does, it does something to your heart strings—so you draw the little ones close and cast about for the best explanation.

Oddly enough, the true story is best—and the easiest to tell. So why not just tell the little ones this?:

St. Nicholas (or Nicolas) is Santa Claus' real name. He lived in Asia Minor and was the beloved bishop of the Greek church of Myra in Lycia. He is the patron saint of the young, and in some European countries a person dressed as a bishop still assembles the children and distributes gifts of nuts, sweetmeats and other nice things to the good boys and girls.

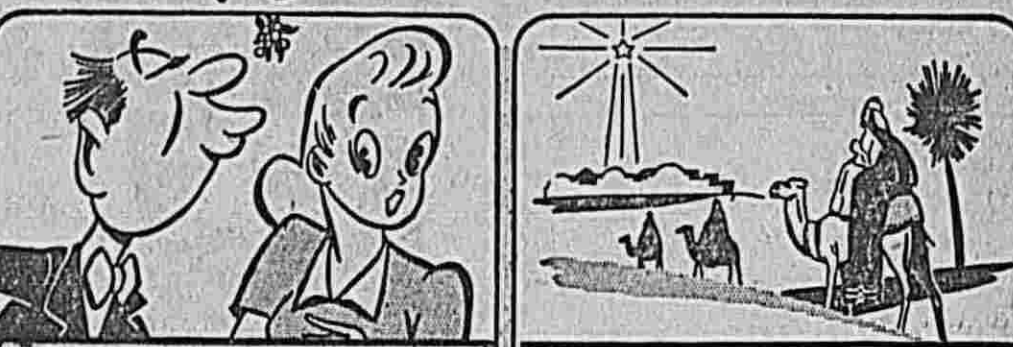
Children loved St. Nicholas and trudged along beside him as he trudged the dusty roads of the Lycia countryside, bringing fruit and candy to the sick and needy.

One of many stories told of his goodness concerns a poor and honest man and his three good and beautiful daughters. The father was unhappy for poverty prevented his giving the customary dowries to his daughters, and for this reason they could never have suitable husbands.

One night a bag of coins was tossed in at the man's window. The next night the act was repeated. But on the third night the father watched, and the anonymous giver was detected. The jolly bishop stood with the third bag of coins in his hands. The father was very proud and would not accept the money. The good bishop begged the poor man to accept the gifts and use them for his daughters' dowries, requesting that his name never be revealed.

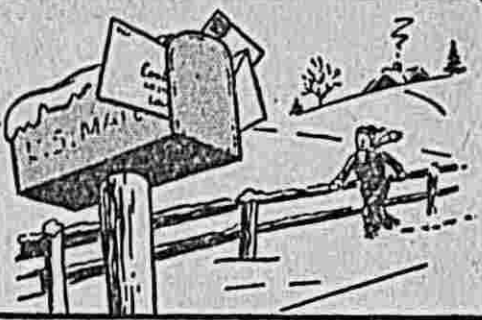
At last, the father accepted the money for his daughters, but he could not keep the name of the generous bishop secret—so the legend of the goodness of St. Nicholas was further spread and strengthened.

QUESTIONS ON CHRISTMAS



1. The Swedes know kissing is fun. That's why they thought of the Christmas mistletoe. What should be done to the mistletoe for each stolen kiss? (a) remove a berry (b) do nothing (c) take off a leaf.

2. We ought to know the names of the Three Wise Men who were the first givers of Christmas gifts. They were Melchior, Balthasar and (a) Samuel (b) Casper (c) Shadrach?



3. Everyone likes to get lots of Christmas cards. When did the custom of sending them start? (a) about 1845 (b) about 1781 (c) about 1903.



4. Who first had the idea of building a small replica of a manger for the Christmas ceremony? (a) Pope Gregory (b) Piers Plowman (c) St. Francis of Assisi.



5. The Christmas tree is the heart of our Christmas decorations. Which country first used the tree as a part of holiday observance? (a) Germany (b) Norway (c) France.



6. "Silent Night, Holy Night," one of the most beloved of Christmas hymns, was written by (a) Beethoven (b) Father Joseph Mohr (c) Martin Luther?

ANSWERS
1. (a) Remove a berry. It's a small price for a kiss.
2. (c) Shadrach.
3. (a) About 1845. Mr. C. P. Johnson, on English style, probably sent the first card.
4. (b) Piers Plowman.
5. (a) Germany.
6. (b) Father Joseph Mohr.

Commuter Traffic

Commuter traffic represents 43 per cent of all passengers carried, 9.1 per cent of total passenger miles of service, and 5 per cent of total passenger revenues of class 1 railroads.

Anaplasmosis

Cattle which recover from anaplasmosis usually are resistant to further attacks, but they continue to be spreaders of the disease.

Land o' Lakes

Minnesota, "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes," really has more than 11,000. The total includes no less than 99 named Long Lake, and 91 named Mud Lake.

African Languages

If you are a linguist you would probably be very popular on the "dark continent." More than 700 different languages are spoken by the African people.

Delicate Operation Untangles an Artery Choking Girl Child

BOSTON. — The once tangled heart of a baby girl has been freed by a famed surgeon in a "very rare" operation which cut a "ring" which might have squeezed out her lifebeat.

Sandra (Sandy) Kaplan, six-month-old blond daughter of a noted athlete, was reported in "good condition."

"We think she's cured," the spokesman said after the hour and a half of surgery by the noted specialist, Dr. Richard Sweet, severed part of a great artery from the heart which threatened to choke her.

It was the fourth such operation in the history of the hospital.

Sandy is the daughter of Bernard Kaplan of New Rochelle, N. Y., a one-time football star for the University of Western Maryland and later a pro star with the New York Giants.

From birth the girl was afflicted with an "aortic ring" which caused fits of near-strangulation and difficulty in swallowing.

Sandy's mother said that twice during the attacks she held the little girl upright against her chest all through the night. A nurse stood by to administer oxygen.

The hospital spokesman said any of those attacks could have been fatal. He described the "aortic ring" in this fashion.

The aorta is the principal blood vessel, or artery, of the human heart. In a normal person it arches across the heart and then passes in front of the windpipe (trachea) and gullet (esophagus), which are parallel tubes.

But the girl's aorta had split and divided in such a way that it passed both in front of and behind the windpipe and gullet, thus enclosing them in a ring. This ring squeezed against the two essential breathing and swallowing tubes of the throat.

Expectant Dads Are Taught How to Act With Children

CHICAGO. — Expectant fathers are taught what to expect when the stork comes.

A series of three sessions for prospective fathers is conducted four times a year at Chicago lying-in hospital and dispensary of the university of Chicago.

Chicago lying-in, which is primarily a research institution, started classes for fathers a year ago. Since then more than 600 husbands have attended classes open to every expectant father in Chicago. Instruction is free.

Dr. William J. Dieckmann, chairman of the department of obstetrics and chief of staff, said the fathers' classes were an effort to pull the father into family activity.

"It's a 50-50 business, and a father can make things much easier for his wife if he is made to realize that there is a lot of work and mental strain before and after the baby is born," he said.

Opposition Developing To T. R. Memorial Spot

OYSTER BAY, L. I.—An unexpected volume of opposition has developed against a plan to create a national shrine at Sagamore Hill, home of former President Theodore Roosevelt and one-time summer White House. As a result, Mayor Lee Loomis of Cove Neck, and trustees of that incorporated village, where Sagamore Hill is situated, are awaiting further developments and perhaps abandonment of the proposal.

At a public hearing in the tennis court building of Cove Neck to consider an application from the Roosevelt memorial association for a change of zoning to permit the establishment of the memorial, a large number of estate owners in the community stated their opposition to making a public shrine in the midst of a strictly residential section.

There is no business area in Cove Neck. It is a colony of estates approached by a narrow winding road along the waters of Oyster Bay Cove, and to establish a public shrine where visitors would pay entrance fees and roam over the twenty acres of hills was out of keeping with the wishes of property owners, according to the tenor of most of the protests at the meeting.

Woman to Get Back Ring She Lost Fifty Years Ago

ESCANABA, MICH.—Mrs. Oscar Hornblad, Escanaba, will soon receive the gold wedding ring she lost as a bride in Sweden 50 years ago.

Word was received from Sweden that a farmer who bought the old family farm in Sweden had found the ring on a prong of his harrowing machine. It was as shiny as the day it left the jeweler's shop, the honest finder reported. He identified the ring and is sending it forthwith.

Mrs. Hornblad said she lost the ring shortly after her wedding while helping her parents in the fields. The ring was never replaced. Mrs. Hornblad said she just had a feeling it would be found some day.

Invents Flour Mill

When only 23, Oliver Evans invented a machine to make "cards for treating wool." He later conceived the flour mill.



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Special 25-5c cards 49c

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Lentheric \$2.75
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Lucien LeLong ..\$5.50
Coty \$1.85
Factors \$3.00

Revelon Nail Sets
\$2.50
Ladies Dresser Sets
\$9.95
Compacts 2.00 up

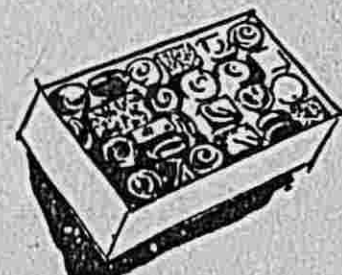
Royale Stationary
Wide Variety \$1.00

Evening in Paris
Perfume 75c up

Hair Brushes \$1.00 up



Xmas Tree Lights 98c



Whitman & Andes
Candies \$1.00 up

Yardley Shaving Bowl
\$1.10

Canasta Cards
\$1.00 and \$2.00
Canasta Trays \$1.00

Poker Chip Rack
Chips & 2 deck Cards
\$7.95

Monopoly Game \$2.59

Travel Clocks \$6.45
Alarm Clocks \$2.98 up

Shmoo Clocks \$2.95

Santa Tree Top \$1.98

Holiday Wreaths \$1.00

Yardley Men Sets \$2. up
Yardley Shave Lotion
\$1.25

MEN'S SETS

Seaforth \$2.00 up
Allspice \$2.00 up
Tawn \$1.00 up
Lentheric \$2.75 up

Shaving Brushes \$1.00
up
Shaving Kits \$.100 up

Ronson Lighters \$6.00
up
Regent Lighters \$1.50
up

Zippo Lighter .. \$2.00

Gillette Razors \$1.00 up

Schick Razor \$1.25 &
\$2.45

Cameras \$2.50 up

Photo Flash Bulbs, all
sizes

Cigars

LaPalina 50's ... \$4.15
Van Dyke 50's ... \$4.40
Ruskin 50's ... \$2.75
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Christmas Cards

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with or without your name - Come
in and see for yourself ...

The Antioch News
Antioch, Illinois



Ex-Soldier Thought Dead for Five Years Returns to New York

NEW YORK.—First army headquarters reported a former missing soldier, officially dead for five years, walked into an army recruiting station in New York and asked about his status.

Col. William B. Force said a fingerprint test agreed with the man's identification of himself as Anthony V. Martino, Waterbury, Conn., where his wife and two children still live.

Martino was listed as missing in combat in France, in 1944, and then was presumed dead.

Force said Martino walked into a recruiting station and said he recalled being sent to a hospital and then a replacement depot in France in the summer of 1944.

The next thing he remembered, Martino was quoted as saying, was walking down a street in Brooklyn in December, 1944.

Martino said he had been working four years as a driver for the Staten Island taxi company.

Force said he did not know whether Martino gave any reason for failing to identify himself previously to the army or to his wife.

At Martino's address on Staten Island it was said he moved to an unknown destination.

Martino was sent abroad in August, 1944, and the last his family heard from him was a letter received in December, 1944.

Last Hidden Art Treasures Brought to Light in London

LONDON.—The last of the art treasures Britain hid for safety during the war has come back to light.

The Elgin Marbles, a collection of intricately carved marble slabs used to decorate the Parthenon in Athens 320 centuries ago, have been returned to the British museum. Curators hope to have them ratified and back on public display by late summer.

The marbles were brought to England by the Earl of Elgin, onetime British ambassador to Turkey, and sold to the British for 36,000 pounds (\$144,000) in 1816.

When German bombers began raiding London and there was threat of invasion, the marble slabs were hauled into an abandoned subway, far below the city's busy Strand and Piccadilly.

It took nearly two years to get them all moved into the hiding place, and almost that long to take them out.

The marbles were put into specially constructed storage crates, designed to hide and protect them. The crates were fitted with wheels to make them mobile. The heaviest of the slabs weighs three tons.

Noted Girls' School Graduates Male Student for First Time

BRYN MAWR, PA.—A 23-year-old ex-GI created history at Bryn Mawr College when he became the first male graduate of the fashionable women's school.

"I couldn't have done it if I'd been alone," said grinning Richard Logan.

How was it to spend three years among so many women?

"Oh, it was all right," Logan replied. "Everybody treated me nicely."

"The thing I missed most," he admitted, "was getting into old-fashioned bull sessions."

Logan became a Bryn Mawr student by a freak occurrence that grew from World War II.

Before entering military service, Logan had attended the University of New Hampshire for one year. When he returned, his family moved from Quincy, Mass., to Philadelphia and under the GI bill of rights, he applied for college education.

All available schools were filled up, so Bryn Mawr offered to allow him to enter. Five other men were given the same opportunity, but each of these men dropped out of school before graduation.

While at Bryn Mawr, Dick married a fellow student. She is the former May Warren, Shawnee, Okla.

Dick said he went it alone the last year—the only male undergraduate left at Bryn Mawr.

Gotham Vendor Patron Gets 46 Cents in Suit

NEW YORK.—Morton Krouse, a 255 pound singing teacher who likes penny chocolates, sided up to a subway vending machine with a penny and a hopeful smile. He put the penny in the slot and pulled the lever. Nothing happened. In fact, nothing happened 46 times over an eight month period. It was most distressing, for Krouse does like those chocolates.

Sighing, he'd take out a diary each time and put a black mark after the name of the vending machine firm—the New York subways advertising company. He wrote the company. Nothing happened. Finally he sued—for 46 cents.

In small claims court a grave faced attorney for the company stepped forward with a check for \$1.71, covering \$1.25 for the cost of a summons—and 46 cents.

Speaking of Christmas

SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS . . . Throughout the world wherever Christmas is celebrated it is customary to place a lighted candle in the window . . . The legend is that candles originally were set out to light the Christ child's way as he made his visits through the children . . . One explanation of the custom of hanging stockings on Christmas Eve recalls the baronial halls of England where huge fireplaces were constantly in use . . . Each Christmas a special log, the Yule log, was thrown on the fire . . . This log burned steadily as long as the feasting and celebrating continued. Naturally, it burned with a pungent odor and stockings were hung over the fireplace to absorb some of this odor and to protect the owners from evil spirits . . . Christmas Eve, 1893,



saw a near tragedy in Virginia City, Nevada . . . Two friends celebrated with a terrific round of festivity . . . Just as dawn was breaking, they embarked on a perilous promenade over the town's rooftops . . . A policeman, mistaking them for burglars, drew his revolver and prepared to shoot—but a passerby stopped him . . . Had he fired and the bullets found the mark, the world would have been deprived of two great humorists—Artemus Ward (Charles Farrar Browne) and Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) . . . Mince pies, so long a part of our Christmas tradition, originally had a deeply symbolic significance . . . The first mince pies were patterned in oblong shape, after the manger in which Christ was born . . . The crust represented the gold brought by the Three Wise Men; the many spices, the frankincense and myrrh . . . On May 11, 1659, the general court of Massachusetts Bay outlawed Christmas . . . Anyone celebrating, stopping work, serving holiday fare or deviating from normal daily life would be fined five shillings . . . The righteous Puritans were sure they were acting wisely—for how could good Christians condone the pagan origin of Christmas? Did not such a holiday encourage excess in eating and drinking? . . . It was 22 years before that law was repealed.



Swiss Brotherhood Sang at Christmas To Banish Plague

One of the most impressive customs in the world is observed in Switzerland where the "singing at the fountains" is done by the Sebastiani brotherhood in the picturesque spa town of Rheinfelden.

According to the Swiss writer Gottlieb Wyss, the custom is more than 400 years old, dating from 1540 when a plague, sweeping through many lands, visited Rheinfelden. Twelve men formed a brotherhood in honor of St. Sebastian, promising to pray to him to safeguard their town from further distress. They also undertook to nurse those afflicted by the plague and to bury its victims.

If one of their own members died, the brethren acted as pallbearers, and up to the present day, by their own selection, the membership of the brotherhood has remained at 12.

Pestilence in the medieval period was ascribed to the evil spirits in the water, and when the Sebastiani brethren make their rounds of seven fountains on Christmas eve, they start at the fountain in the "Froschweide" where the plague started in the 16th century. After singing for the seventh time near the town church, they join its congregation for midnight mass, first placing their quaint mounted lantern, with its lighted candle, before the altar of St. Sebastian.

For their Christmas eve singing at twelve, brethren are dressed in dark clothes and black silk top-hats. Around their lantern-bearer they stand in a circle and three times, as the name of Christ is mentioned in their song, they uncover their heads. The song dates back to the middle ages.

Archaeologists' Findings Bear Out Bible Stories

Archaeologists' findings oftentimes serve to further establish the authenticity of the story of Jesus. Only recently a group discovered the name of Jesus, carved before 70 A.D. and perhaps by an eyewitness to the crucifixion, among inscriptions on 11 early Christian burial urns found in a cave on the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road.

The urns may provide the "oldest archaeological record of Christianity" and an historical confirmation of the trial and crucifixion of Christ, the archaeologists said.

A sect of Hebrews, who followed Jesus, denounced Pontius Pilate and mourned the crucifixion of their leader, was believed to have left the writings on the urns in the cave.

The Hebrew and Aramic inscriptions contained common names like Miriam, Simeon, and Matti. The Greek inscriptions and symbols beside them contained references to Christianity and, it seems probable, to the crucifixion.

First Air Conditioning

The first system of air-conditioning was installed by the bees. Worker bees ventilate their hives by standing at the entrances and fanning their wings.

Uncle Sam Says



Have you ever stopped to analyze the reasons why Christmas Day has such a tremendous hold on you and your family? Of course there's the real significance of the day, and the tree and family reunion, but back of these happy events is a feeling of safety and security. Safety and security are linked with financial well being, firm underpinnings for your very home. Regular systematic savings out of your income produce safety and security. The best way to save effectively is to save before you spend. You can do this very thing by signing up on Payroll Savings Plan for buying United States Savings Bonds where you work, or enrolling in the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank if you are self-employed.

U. S. Treasury Department

Tallow to Cuba

United States sales of inedible tallow to Cuba in 1948 amounted to 12,337,000 pounds, or 18 per cent of the total exports of this commodity and a larger quantity than was sold to any other country in the world, according to the United States department of commerce. However, the sales to Cuba were 43 per cent under those in 1947, the decline paralleling the sharp decrease in the basic quota given to the sugar industry in Cuba in this country's sugar imports.

Nasturtium Leaves

Here is an interesting bit of information for the housewife who would like to have something different to put into her husband's lunch pail. Nasturtium leaves make very tasty sandwich fillings, and the green seed pods may be pickled and eaten as a substitute for capers.

Breeding Associations

Dairy farmers who own several hundred cows will find it economically practical to form an artificial breeding association and have their cows bred to proven bulls by artificial insemination but the cost of such service is too high for one farmer unless he owns a large number of cows.

Salt for Milkers

Milking herds should receive about 1 per cent of salt in the grain ration and be given free access to loose salt in a box in the exercise lot.

Rail Scrap

Railroads turn back to the iron and steel industry more than a ton of scrap metal for every two tons of iron and steel they purchase.

VOTE FOR

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ELECTION TUESDAY DECEMBER 13

Opera Singers Aided By Hearty Appetites, Caruso Chef Claims

NEW YORK.—The news that the Hollywood tenor Mario Lanza had reduced from 220 pounds to a sylphlike 185 filled John Tirassa with horror.

It makes him think of the days Enrico Caruso would storm into his kitchen in artistic distress because he thought he detected that one of his chins was disappearing.

"John," the great tenor would moan, "you must think of something more fattening. I must have resonance. Resonance must have bulk. Do you want me to sing only to the first rows of the orchestra? Remember there are five balconies at the Metropolitan opera house."

Caruso was a good eater, he ate what he liked and let the calories fall where they might. And Tirassa thinks it was something more than a coincidence that he was also the greatest tenor who ever lived. Similarly he wants to know where there is today a basso like Feodor Chaliapin, a man of gargantuan appetite.

"As Caruso's chef I cooked for Chaliapin and for many other great stars of opera like Mme. Schumann-Heink, Luisa Tetrazzini, Mary Garden, Jean De Reszke, Alma Gluck, Antonio Scotti and Nellie Melba," he recalled. "There wasn't a reducing diet among them. And how they sang! These emaciated singers of today couldn't stand on the same stage with them."

Child Who Returned \$53,000 Presented With \$5 Reward

MONROE, WIS.—Because the "pencil case" she found on the sidewalk was really a bank deposit folder containing \$53,000, seven-year-old Sharon Broge got some new shoes.

Sharon took the case home and opened it with the assistance of her five-year-old sister, Diane, and her nine-year-old brother, Gary. Instead of pencils they found currency and papers. They were disappointed.

An older sister, Lavon, 16, saw what the children had found, and she and her mother, Mrs. Helen Broge, notified the police. The money and negotiable securities were turned over to a cheese company whose clerk had dropped the folder en route to the bank. Police did not disclose the identity of the company or the clerk.

The cheese company presented Sharon with a \$5 bill. When Sharon finished showing it around the neighborhood, she bought some new shoes.

American 'Jaycees' Lavish Gifts on Brussels Mayor

BRUSSELS.—Americans bearing gifts crowded into the ancient town hall and presented Burgomaster Joseph Van de Muelebroeck with offerings ranging from a sack of oranges to a plastic tablecloth.

In a happy-go-lucky ceremony, members of the United States delegation to the fourth world congress of the International Junior Chamber of Commerce named the burgomaster "official salesman of democracy." Delegates from 14 nations were present.

Joseph H. Saunders of Alexandria, Va., vice-president of the American delegation, gave Van de Muelebroeck a leather bound volume of "Documents of Freedom" and a bound copy of George Washington's will, the latter on behalf of the city of Alexandria.

West Virginia's Arthur Belton produced pamphlets illustrating his state's industrial accomplishments and a special passport to permit the burgomaster to "tour our little Switzerland of America."

Minnesota's Coope Hamon of Minneapolis offered a canvas and leather gun case to remind the burgomaster that Hamon's home state is a "hunter's paradise."

With all his gifts stacked up beside him the mayor thanked the Americans for their generosity and good wishes and then gestured toward a table laden with wine bottles.

"The drinks," he said in good Americaneese, "are on the house."

Ex-Merchant Prince Dies With Only \$6,176

LONDON.—Harry Gordon Selfridge, American-born merchant prince of London who once entertained Kings, died with only 1,544 pounds (\$6,176) to his name.

The size of his estate was disclosed when his will was filed for probate. Selfridge died in May, 1947.

Selfridge made and lost two fortunes. At the height of his career he was a confidant of European royalty and nobility and entertained lavishly on his English estates.

He founded the London store that still bears his name after he had worked in Chicago with Marshall Field, who taught him department-store operation. The London store encountered financial troubles during the depression. Selfridge retired in 1939 with a continuing salary of 2,000 pounds (\$8,000) a year.

He was born in Ripon, Wis., and spent his boyhood in Jackson, Mich.

SHORT STORY

Range Rider

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

CHUCK HANSON and Baldy Davis, range riders for the Circle H Cattle outfit, were pretty disgusted the day young Johnny Howard rode into their camp and handed them a note signed by Old Man Hadley, the Circle H's owner. The note read in part:

"This will introduce Johnny Howard from New York, the son of an old friend of mine. He wants to be a real cowboy and I'm sending him out to you boys. Show him the ropes, Jim."

Summoning Baldy, Chuck led the way out of earshot.

"Ain't the boss cute?" he said sarcastically. "Handin' us this nurse maid's job. By Gad, one day Jim Hadley will go too far."

"The way I figure it," said Baldy, "the boss is passin' the buck. Since this fashion-plate is the son of a friend he can't just give him the works and send him home, so he puts it up to us."

Chuck spat and scratched his head. "By gum, mebbe you're right. Shucks, that's it exactly! Come on, we gotta do like he asks. We'll make a cow hand out of this dude or die tryin'."

They returned to the camp where waited Johnny. "O. K., feller," Baldy said. "The boss allows we gotta make a cow hand out of you. Your first lesson is to get down off that flea-bitten nag you're a-straddle and learn to stick on a real hoss."

"Well," said Johnny, "I was wondering if I was going to have to ride this old crow bait."

Chuck and Baldy exchanged meaning looks. Baldy went out to the corral and returned leading a sleek-looking black that kept his ears laid back permanently just to show folks how he felt about any one who thought he could ride him.

Confidently Johnny swung aboard while the two range riders climbed to the top rail of the corral fence. Baldy was a little nervous.

The black, with Johnny astride him, suddenly galvanized into action. It shot straight into the air and came down with all four legs as solid as gate posts. It sunfished and buckled and bucked. It got down and rolled over, brushed against the fence, reared on all fours, plunged and bucked some more. And presently, sweating and blowing, it stood docile and Johnny Howard was still on its back. Johnny grinned at the open-mouthed spectators.

THE RANGE RIDERS rubbed their eyes. The thing that had happened was like an hallucination. They weren't convinced. Chuck slid down off the corral.

"We'll now go into lesson number two," he remarked, "which includes bulldogging. Ever bulldog a steer, mister?"

Without waiting for the dude's reply, Chuck, who had won laurels as a bulldogger, galloped after a steer, threw and roped him in record time. Pleased and swaggering he returned. "See how it's done?" he asked.

"Yes," said Johnny, "I see. Mind



The black, with Johnny astride him, suddenly galvanized into action.

If I try it on that big steer?" He tried it. He threw and roped the big steer in three seconds less time than Chuck.

After a roping exhibition Johnny, without being challenged, produced a six-gun and demonstrated some fast and accurate shooting. In fact, it was so fast and so accurate that Baldy and Chuck didn't offer to exploit their own prowess.

When the shooting was over the range riders went into a huddle. Presently they returned to Johnny. Chuck stuck out his hand. "Mister, we hereby apologize. We know when we're licked."

Johnny grinned. "Well," he said, "I reckon that was Uncle Jim's idea. At first, then when he found out I was a circus performer he saw a chance to play a joke on you boys. I learned all my stuff in a circus. I got to be pretty good, because I liked the work. In fact, I liked it so well I decided to become a real cowboy. The truth is, I don't know a damned thing about cow-punching and I'd appreciate it if you boys would let me stay and teach me a few things."

"Teach you!" declared Chuck. "Hal, Mister, consider yourself 't home."

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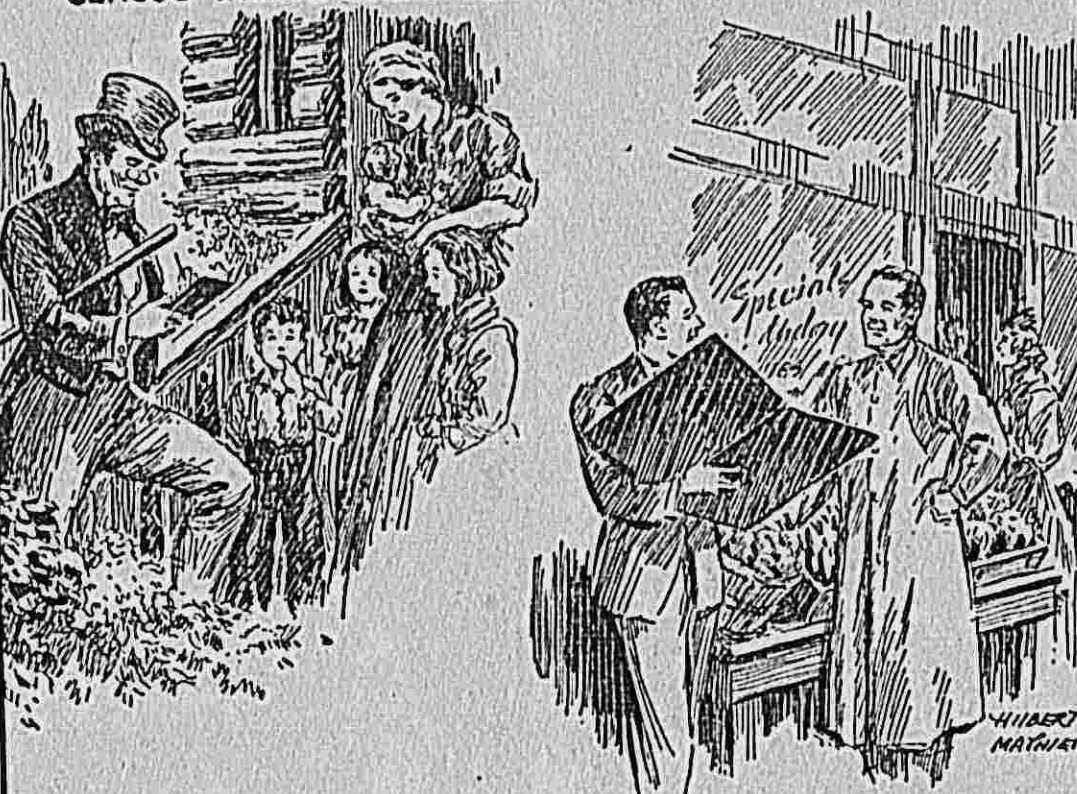
OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

— AS GOES THE CENSUS —



AMERICAN COLONISTS STAGED THE BOSTON TEA PARTY, IN 1773, IN REVOLT AGAINST TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

LATER, DRAWING UP THE CONSTITUTION, OUR FOUNDING FATHERS GUARANTEED US THE REPRESENTATIVE CHARACTER OF OUR GOVERNMENT BY DECREETING THAT THE NUMBER OF REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS FROM EACH STATE SHOULD BE BASED ON THE POPULATION OF THAT STATE — AND CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISION WAS MADE FOR CENSUS-TAKING EVERY TEN YEARS.



IN 1950, OUR COUNTRY'S SEVENTEENTH CENSUS WILL BE TAKEN — CARRYING OUT THIS CONSTITUTIONAL DIRECTIVE, REAFFIRMING THE REPRESENTATIVE CHARACTER OF OUR GOVERNMENT.

Mt. McKinley's Timberline

Tickling the clouds above 20,000 feet, the far-north Alaskan giant, Mt. McKinley, has a low timber line at only 3,000 feet above its base. By contrast, Ecuador's Chimborazo—with an altitude only slightly higher than McKinley's, but a location close to the Equator—has a timber line between 15,000 and 16,000 feet up its slopes.

Origin of "Pumpkin"

The word pumpkin is derived from the old French term pompon, meaning to be eaten when ripe. In modern French, pumpkin is potiron.

Pig Iron Production

The U.S. produces more than a billion dollars worth of pig iron annually.

When to House Pullets

As long as pullets remain in good health, the pastures are green, and the weather is favorable, pullets can stay on the range. But when cold, rainy weather arrives, it is better to put the pullets in the laying house.

Italy's Need

Italy is extremely short of fuel and mineral resources. Before World War II, this country imported more than five times as much coal and nearly 120 times as much crude oil as it produced.

Canned Vegetables

Food value is wasted when the liquid from canned vegetables or the cooking liquid from fresh vegetables is poured away.

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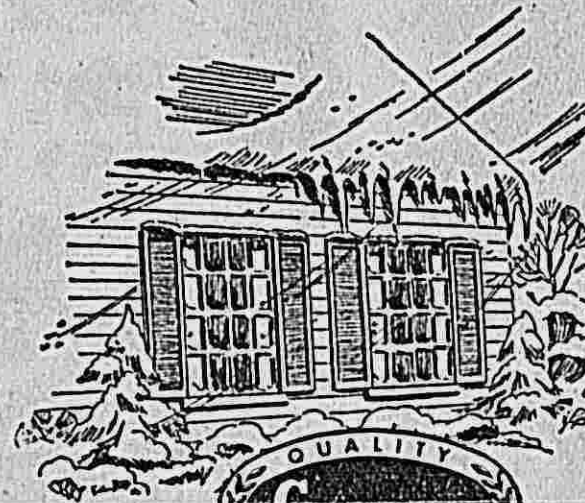
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Russians Claim Capture of First 'Baby' Whale

MOSCOW.—The crew of the Russian whaling ship Slava reported from Odessa that they made the first catch on record of a live baby sperm whale during a hunt in the Antarctic.

Unfortunately, the crew members said, they had no proof since the ship's biologist ordered the whale set free because he required more than a ton of condensed milk daily to stay alive. The crew's report said:

The whale, which was as long as a Moscow trolleybus, at first resisted all attempts by the huskiest members of the crew to catch it. Finally, with the aid of a winch and rope, the whale was brought under control. When an extra heavy rope broke when they tried to pull the baby whale aboard it was decided to tow it back to Odessa alive. But the ship's biologist ordered the whale's liberation because it required daily more than a ton of condensed milk.

Difficult Problem

Catching a baby whale is more or less like taking a fingerling trout, in that it violates sound conservation practices. Dr. Harold Anthony, chairman of the Department of Mammals of the New York Museum of Natural History, said:

Declaring that the capture of a whale calf is also extremely difficult, he suggested that the baby caught by the Russian whalers had probably been turned loose on that account. The young whale could not have been kept alive in any event, Dr. Anthony said. Even had the Russian factory ship been prepared to furnish the estimated ton of condensed milk a day, and to devise a formula and to induce the infant cetacean to take it, the baby would have suffered most probably from over-feeding, he indicated.

Explaining that there are gaps in scientific knowledge of whales, because their submarine habits make observation difficult, he said: "A young whale would require several hundred pounds of milk a day, but I doubt that it would require a ton."

Has Collection

The Museum of Natural History has a collection of young whale specimens, including a cast of an infant sperm whale that found its way into the Gowanus canal in Brooklyn about 15 years ago, presumably by following a ship after becoming separated from its mother. Whaling literature lists calves 40 to 50 feet in length found following their mothers and presumably subsisting on milk.

The conservation of whales, made necessary by the great efficiency of modern methods of killing them, is the subject of an international convention signed at London in 1937 and revised in 1938. This agreement provides for an observer on factory ships to see that the conservation provisions, including non-molestation of calves and their mothers, are carried out.

Russian ships, however, are presumably not bound by the convention, since the Soviet Union is listed among the nations that abstained from signing in 1938.

Tides Said Slowing Up Planet, Extending Day

WASHINGTON.—Tides raised by the moon in the earth's liquid core are slowing the planet's revolution and increasing the length of the day. This thesis is advanced in a report prepared for the official organ of the British association for the advancement of science by Dr. W. M. Elsasser of the University of Pennsylvania.

It long has been known that the length of the day is increasing by a minute fraction of a second each year. This generally has been attributed to the frictional drag of tides in shallow seas, the Bering sea alone accounting for almost half the effect.

However, it also is known that the core of the earth is liquid in a strange form—iron at an enormously high temperature but under tremendous pressure. But it would respond like water to the pull of the moon, Dr. Elsasser says.

These internal tides act like brakes on the earth's rotation, he explains. This theory, he says, satisfies the observed rates better than if the retardation were ascribed to the drag of sea tides alone. The theory assumes that the core of the earth is rotating somewhat more slowly than the shell and that there are areas of tidal turbulence, essentially storms inside the earth.

The idea of drag due to internal tides receives support from long-time records of changes in the earth's magnetism in local areas, recently published by the terrestrial magnetism department of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. These indicate a different rotation rate for the core and the crust and a gradual displacement of the latter from East to West. It is almost as if there were two rotating planets, one inside the other.

SALEM

Mrs. Janet Fletcher and Mrs. Charlotte Bloss spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

The Misses Velma and Verna Hope, of Libertyville, spent Sunday with Miss Olive Hope.

Jennie and Josie Loescher and Olive Hope were Milwaukee shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Harriet Krautkramer and Mrs. Bessie Elkerton, of Antioch, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Charlotte Bloss.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers were Kenosha shoppers Saturday and also called on their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Heines and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick spent Sunday afternoon in Kenosha.

Mrs. Byron Patrick entertained a group of ladies Friday for a sewing demonstration. Mrs. E. Leet, of Somers was the instructor. Those present were Mrs. Lester Dix, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. David Elfers, Mrs. G. Nelson, Mrs. Milton Patrick and Mrs. Warden. The next meeting will be Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Fletcher and sons, of Chicago, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Janet Fletcher.

Mrs. Andrew Neilsen has returned from a trip to New York where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. Mr. Hartnell attended a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas and daughter from Florida are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schonschek.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children, from Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heines, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers.

White Ceilings

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Brontotherium

The largest dinosaur found in South Dakota's White river region, home of pre-historic monsters millions of years ago, was the brontotherium. Similar in appearance to a rhinoceros, this creature reached the size of a full-grown elephant.

Peanut Crop

For the first time in eight years, the peanut crop throughout the nation is expected to fall below 2,000,000,000 pounds. Production is now forecast at 1,777,000,000 pounds, down four per cent from the 10-year average and down 24 per cent from last year's record crop.

Wall Stains Avoidable

Corrosion from screens, gutters, flashings, down-spouts, nails, hinges and other hardware often produce stains on light-colored exterior walls. Painting or varnishing these metal surfaces will reduce the amount of stain from them.

Mt. Kilimanjaro

Highest mountain in all Africa is Mt. Kilimanjaro. It is about 19,500 feet high, and although it is less than four degrees from the equator it possesses an icecap and several large glaciers. Mt. Kilimanjaro and the nearby Mt. Kenya dominate the big-game fields of British East Africa.

Wright's First Plane

Man today can fly faster than any bird because a man named Orville Wright and his brother, Wilbur had the vision necessary to invent the first successful airplane. The Wrights' first plane rose and stayed in the air 12 seconds and was landed safely.

Light, but Strong

Although titanium is so difficult to refine that it does not promise to compete in price with aluminum, copper, and steel, its unusual strength, lightness, and defiance of corrosion are invitations to enterprising scientists and engineers.

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STAMP OUT TB



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Reduce Farm Costs

Cutting costs of production is one way to make up for lower farm prices. Another way is better marketing of farm products. Greater efficiency in the use of land, labor, and machinery is suggested.

Most Populous State

Although ranking 29th in land area, New York state has been the most populous state in the Union since 1820, and now has 10 per cent of the nation's inhabitants.

Removing Scum

To remove scum from jelly, soup, or other food products that need to be skimmed, use a fresh, clean vegetable brush. After the first skimming, rinse the brush and skim again.

Hessian Fly

Destroying volunteer wheat helps to control Hessian fly infestations. Wheat should not be planted until after the fall brood of flies has emerged and left.

Medicine Bottles

Transparent tape put over the labels on bottles and jars of cleaning materials, cosmetics and medicines will keep the labels from being ruined when liquid is spilled or drips over the edge.

Nose for News

A southern newspaper recently produced an edition that contained a cinnamon-flavored advertisement by a baker. The dogs pounced on the papers when they were delivered and chewed them up.

The BEAR CAT

COMBINATION

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We sell the BEAR-CAT GRINDER. The GRINDER that grinds any kind of feed — green, wet or dry, and does it without any monkey business with just your farm size tractor. Snapped or ear corn, any kind of grain, roughage, bundles, bale flakes or loose, it makes no difference, it does the job. Ask any one of the thousands of BEAR-CAT users. And we now have the NEW ADJUSTABLE DROP-APRON FEEDER now available with all 2A machines. It works in any position from ground to truck bed height. Come in and see it, let us show you the BEAR-CAT with this new feeder before they are all gone.

Model 2A-DFI
With Adjustable Drop-Apron Feeder

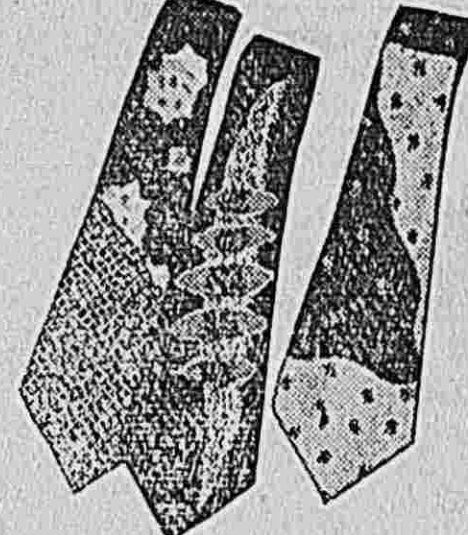
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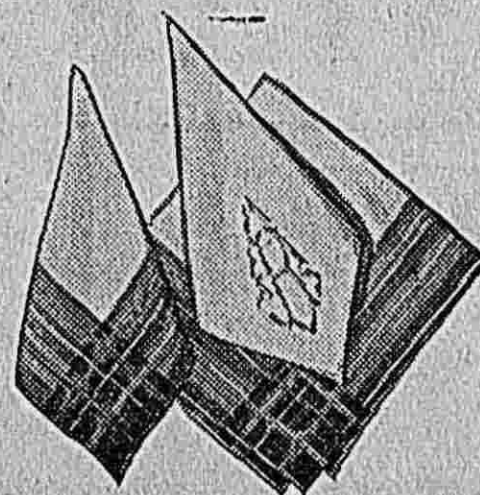
T-Shirts from \$1.98



Socks from 39c to \$1.89



Wool Sweaters, from \$5.95
Sleeveless from \$3.95



FINE HANDKERCHIEFS from 50c



SKIPPER SPORTSHIRTS from \$3.95 to \$12.95

Think of your knight before Christmas!

• The knight of your life likes to know you've put a little thought behind his gifts. And we've cooked up a way you can make sure he'll know. From our wide, wonderful array of Wilson Wear (like the items you see here), select carefully the colors and patterns that will go well with outfits he already owns. We've stocked up on enough styles, too, so you'll be sure to find his favorites.

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Wilson Faultless Shirts from \$3.65



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IF IT'S WILSON WEAR IT'S FAULTLESS

REMEMBER LAST CHRISTMAS?



Remember Last Christmas?

There were the major goings-on in the world during Christmas week in 1948:

December 27 — Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, outspoken foe of Hungary's Communist regime, was arrested on charges of plotting against the government, spying, treason and blackmarket dealings in currency.

In an extemporaneous speech at Kansas City, President Truman made this remark that caught the interest of the world: "There are certain leaders in the government of that country (Russia) who are exceedingly anxious to have an understanding with us."

December 29 — President Truman returned to Washington after a Christmas vacation in Independence, Mo.

December 28 — Twelve stranded air force men were rescued by plane from an icecap in southern Greenland by Lt. Col. Emil Beaudry.

December 31 — The 80th congress, denounced by President Truman as the second worst on record, passed into history with the adjournment of both houses.

December 31 — At year's end, America's favorite popular song for the moment was "On a Slow Boat to China."

Thrice-Downed Aviator Has Run of Bad Luck

CINCINNATI.—The misfortunes of C. Fred Scrimshier are almost more than even a thrice-shot-down navy flier can stand.

Scrimshier, editor of a Schenley Industries employee magazine here, ran his car over a 60-foot embankment, suffering head injuries and a dislocated shoulder. Thieves stole his car radio and spare tire. He collided with another car and ruined a fender. He slipped on an icy street and sprained a knee and he severely burned a hand when a flash bulb exploded.

Now he's afraid the jinx is extended to his wife. She's going around with a bandaged hand due to an infection.

98 Years Ago a Lutheran Pastor Set Up the First Tree in Church

December 24 this year, the tradition of the Christmas tree in American church services will be 98 years old—for it was back in 1851 that a Lutheran minister in Cleveland, Ohio, lighted the first tree at such services.

The minister was the Rev. Henry Schwan, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church on Cleveland's York street and his action brought on a storm of controversy which lasted several years. This was caused by the fact that the Christmas tree had so long been associated with pagan observance of the season that many conservatives believed it had no place in Christian ceremonies.

However, some of Rev. Schwan's congregation, especially the children, thought the beautifully-decorated tree, glowing with candles, was just the spirit of the Christmas season.

But the objectors had their way and they were determined that Rev. Schwan's tree was to be the last of the Christmas trees erected in America.

Through the years that followed, the minister did all in his power to learn of the origins of the Christmas tree tradition in order that he might show that the tradition was far from the "heathen" ceremony it had been called.

He wrote countless letters to friends and acquaintances all over the world; he questioned strangers and made long notes of their conversations. And, when he learned that a particular part of the world already had Christmas trees, he would mark that place on a large map which hung in his study—a

dark green tree where the tradition was established, a light green one where Christmas trees, at least, were known.

Pastor Schwan made his search for knowledge of the Christmas tree almost a crusade.

But as Christmas time approached in 1852, Rev. Schwan had not found enough church support for the tradition to light another tree at his Christmas service that year. So, with great regret, he resigned himself to the end of his hope of establishing the custom.

But on December 24, he received from the pastor of one of Cleveland's older churches the present of a new tree. Rev. Schwan realized immediately that the present meant the acceptance of the custom by a churchman far more influential than himself, and his sadness vanished.

There was a Christmas tree in the York street Zion Lutheran church that year—and once accepted in Cleveland, the custom spread all over the United States.

York street where Pastor Schwan's church once stood is changed now and long ago was named Hamilton avenue; and the first tree, decorated with candles and a gold star at its top, has given way to trees with brighter, more colorful decorations.

But the tradition of erecting and lighting Christmas trees, which is observed throughout the nation, is the same tradition which Pastor Schwan introduced to this country in the town of Cleveland nearly 100 years ago.

The practice of placing burning candles in the windows on Christmas eve is tied up with an Irish custom which holds the thought of the Christ child alone in the dark, needing light for his way.

When buying toys for children remember that those of the constructive types are best—they develop the youngsters' ingenuity.

"School's Out"

Children of The Netherlands have it pretty slick. Whenever the ice on the canals is strong enough, a holiday is declared, school is dismissed, and everyone goes skating.

Inexpensive Deodorant

Chemists have found that burning several matches in quick succession tends to overpower cooking and other room odors. The burning matches give off sulphur dioxide which has a pleasant aroma and disguises unpleasant smells.

Paradise

The Great Smokies of North Carolina contain 130 species of native trees, 1300 flowering plants, and 3600 plants of all kinds.

Cotton Machines

More than 900 different cotton picking machines have been registered at the U.S. patent office.

SHORT STORY

Upstream Nemesis

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

JOHN WAS ONLY 29 and already life was bitter. Today, with the rain lashing in his face, wetting the newspapers before he could pass them to customers from beneath the oil skin covering, chilled to the bone, envying those who filed into the subway entrance with their sleek, contented, well fed

3-Minute Fiction

looks, he hated life. He hated people; he hated the world.

"Paypare! Paypare! Wuxtral! Wealthy society women slays husband and runs off with suitor!"

Life had been unkind to him. Life hadn't given him the breaks. That's it. It was life's fault. Either you were born into the easy way, or you didn't have a chance. This stuff about fighting your way to the top, overcoming obstacles, being a whooping, self-made success—Nuts! You can't fight when life is against you, when the crowd is way out ahead and throwing dust into your face.

"Rich society woman knocks off her spouse! Buy a paypare, sir."

A thousand smackers! Ha! Fat chance! Not when the breaks were against you. A man was a fool to try and buck the crowds when they were against him. Like that guy in the green hat. Look at him, trying to fight his way up those stairs. Didn't the dumbhead know that it was just after 5 o'clock and hundreds of people would be coming down the stairs on their way home?

"Hey, gimme a News." There was a man at John's elbow, looking impatient and irritated. John jerked himself back to earth.

"Sure. Evening News. Here you are, mister. Thanks. Paypare! Wuxtral! Wux—"

John stopped abruptly. A shot had sounded above the pounding of rain and the rumble of traffic. It came from the direction of the stairs. There was a stir, a wild scrambling, shrieks, curses. The sea of humanity came tumbling down, pausing, shrinking away, horrified, staring at something on the ground. John glimpsed the figure

lying there, grotesquely sprawled across the steps. He heard the name of Silas Berry mentioned. Judge Silas Berry.

"Hey, Newsy, how about a paper?"

John turned. It was the man in the green hat. John felt his heart pound, then stand still.

"Nice stand you got here, sonny. Must make a lot of dough. Must see a lot that happens, facing upstream like that. Didn't happen to see what occurred just now on the elevator steps did you?"

JOHN GULPED. "I heard a shot. What happened? Was somebody killed? I didn't see a thing. I was



"Hi, Johnny! Look, you must have seen who did it, standing here like that. You had a view."

selling a paper. Who do yuh suppose done it?"

The cold light dimmed in the eyes of the man with the green hat. He smiled. A siren sounded. The crowd

scattered. John saw Officer Mike Clancey elbowing his way towards him.

"Hi, Johnny! Look, you must have seen who did it, standing here like that. You had a view. You were the only one who did, facing upstream like that. See who done it, Johnny?"

Johnny glanced at the man in the green hat. The man's hand was inside his coat. "Sure," he said. "Sure, I saw it all. It was that guy there."

Then he jumped. He heard the muffled explosion of a revolver, saw Clancey leap, heard shouts and swearing and knew that other cops were coming. Then he heard more shots. He felt a stinging pain in his arm. He felt something hot running down inside his sleeve. Things began to reel. He knew he was fainting . . .

Officer Clancey was bending over him when he came to. "You're all right, kid. Just a scratch. And what a break. That was Moe Consoletti. He had threatened to get Old Silas. They're both dead. And you get the reward, kid. One thousand smackers! Is that a break or is that a break?"

Released by WNU Features

First U. S. Coin

First American coin was a one-cent piece, minted in 1787. It had 13 links representing the 13 original states.

Christmas Tree Town

From Duluth each year go a million or more little Christmas trees, tops of useless stunted bog spruce.

Christmas Sale 20% off

Dresses - Coats - Hats - Gloves - Giftware

Take advantage of this great saving to do your Christmas Shopping now.

Marie Anne's
Antioch

To The Voters Of Antioch:

JAMES W. McMILLEN

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR President OF THE Village Board OF ANTIOCH

ELECTION, DEC. 13, 1949

Your Support Will Be Appreciated, James W. McMillen